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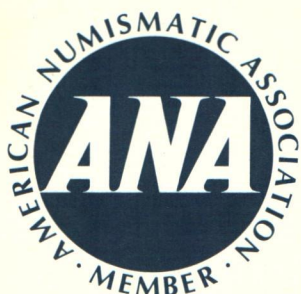


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Numismatic News moves quickly on behalf of collectors. Staff members give testimony at congressional hearings. Editorials alert the hobby. A write-in campaign is launched.

July 22, 1982. Senate Bill 1230, The Olympic Coinage Act, is signed. Numismatic News and collectors score a victory — Olympic coins will be marketed by the U.S. Mint, without the added cost of a middleman.

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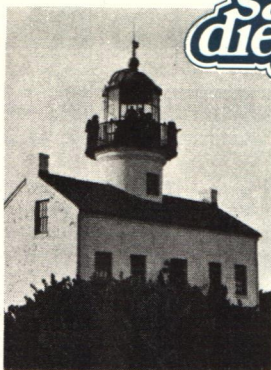
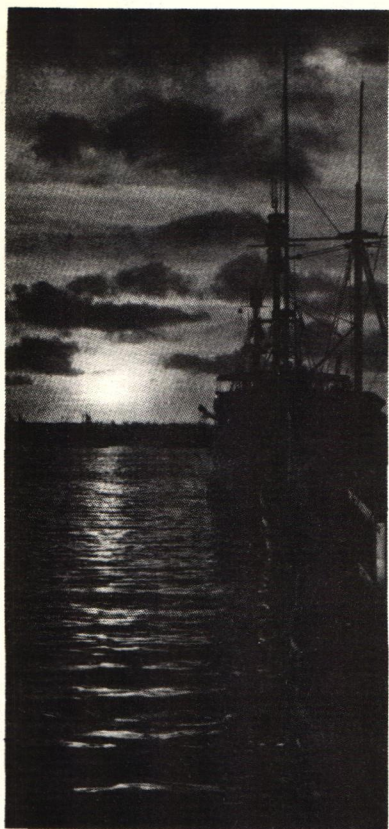


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THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 2



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COVER: "By the following day she had completed the flag." Illustration by J.L.G. Ferris, from Betsey Ross, *Quaker Rebel: Being the True Story of the Romantic Life of the Maker of the First American Flag*, by Edwin Saterthwaite Parry.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.



1983 is an important year for the American Numismatic Association, especially as it marks official Association biennial elections. Complying with ANA bylaws, the Executive Vice President officially contacted me the first week of December 1982, requesting that I declare my intent for the 1983 elections.

In accordance with ANA bylaws, I am not eligible to run for the presidency nor the vice presidency in 1983. If I choose, I may run again for the office of governor, a position I held for six years from 1973 to 1979. However, I have chosen not to be a candidate in the 1983 ANA elections as I feel that the president should not "step down" to run for a lesser office. At the end of my term I will have served the ANA as an elected officer for 10 years; my decision not to run for governor creates an opening for a new board member with fresh ideas.

With six months remaining in my term as President, my primary objective has been to increase the ANA's income and reduce expenditures. In August 1982 I recommended to the Board of Governors a number of corrective measures that are currently being implemented or considered. More budget adjustments will be made as the finance committee—comprised of ANA Treasurer William Henderson, Executive Vice President Edward Rochette, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell and myself—continues to meet weekly, reviewing what has been accomplished and what remains to be done.

This month marks the arrival of the ANA's Midwinter Convention in Tucson, Arizona. The annual banquet promises to be a gala western-style affair, so be sure to wear your boots!

Adna

ANS Again Offers Educational Grants and Fellowships

The American Numismatic Society has announced plans to award financial assistance in the form of grants-in-aid for study at the Society's 31st Seminar in Numismatics, and a Fellowship for the continuation of post-graduate work. The purpose of these stipends is to provide students with a deeper understanding of the impact that numismatics has had on history and other fields of study.

Ten grants-in-aid of \$900 each will be awarded to selected students to attend the 31st Seminar in Numismatics held at the Society's museum June 14 through August 13, 1983. The seminar will include a series of lectures and conferences, preparation and oral delivery of a thesis on a topic of the student's choice and examination of the coinages related to that topic. Other study sessions will concentrate on coin hoards and excavation coins; the historical significance of dated coins; coins as bearers of ideas and political documents; and coins and the art historian. Curators from the ANS and instructors from the United States and abroad will participate in the seminar.

Grants will be available to students who will have completed at least one year of graduate work in classical studies, archaeology, history, art history, economic history or other related disciplines prior to the seminar. Applications will also be accepted from junior faculty members with a degree in one of these fields. Grants in support of attendance at the

seminar are made possible by donations from Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman.

This offer is restricted to individuals affiliated with colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Application forms must be filed by March 1, 1983; announcement of the awards will be made no later than April 1, 1983.

The second category of financial aid offered by the ANS is a Fellowship of \$3,500 to be awarded to a university graduate student who meets the following qualifications: 1) has completed the general examinations (or the equivalent) for a doctorate; 2) will be writing a dissertation during the academic year 1983-1984 on a topic in which the use of numismatic evidence plays a significant part; and 3) attendance at one the ANS graduate seminars prior to the time of enrollment. Applications for the Fellowship must be filed by March 1, 1983; announcement of the award will be made no later than April 1, 1983.

Information and applications for either of these two educational opportunity grants can be obtained by writing the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

Rare Coin "Bear" Market Ends

According to Walter Perschke, president of the Chicago-based brokerage firm Numisco, Inc., "The much anticipated turnaround in the rare coin market has finally occurred." In Perschke's view, the first indicator was the return of the collector to the market, which began in January 1982, accelerated

in August, and was confirmed by the Eliasberg sale at the end of October 1982.

In a speech made at the firm's headquarters, Perschke also discussed long-term forecasts for gold and silver and the historic relationship between prices for gold stocks, bullion and rare coins. Prior to his speech, Perschke appeared with host Louis Rukeyser on the PBS television program *Wall Street Week*, where he also discussed investments in the rare coin field.

The address of the Numisco, Inc. home office is 1423 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, IL 60614.

Auction Produces Best Sellers

The highlight of Cal Wilson's third mail bid sale of numismatic literature was a winning bid of \$1,850 for a complete run of *Spink's Numismatic Circular*, covering Volumes I through XLVII. Other non-U.S. books realizing top prices included Albert Schroeder's *Annam Etudes Numismatiques*, bringing \$300; Barclay V. Head's *Historia Numorum*, selling for \$117; and the auction catalog *Die Gold Und Silbermunzen Der Romischen Republik. Sammlung Ernst J. Haeberlin* issued by Adolph Cahn and Adolph Hess, realizing \$122.

United States literature also saw strong prices as exemplified by a \$950 bid that purchased Sylvester S. Crosby's *The Early Coins of America. A Historical Count of American Coinage* (1858) by John J. Hickox was hammered down for \$275, and Theodore J. Venn's *Large U.S. Cents* (1915) sold for \$250. U.S.

auction catalogs were well represented with S.H. Chapman's sale of the Beckwith Collection leading the way at \$875. Chapman's catalogs of the Richard B. Winsor and combined Wilhelm Boeing and A. Bridgman sales were hammered down for \$450 and \$390 respectively.

American periodicals were led by the sale of Volume I of the *American Journal of Numismatics*, purchased for \$125. Early volumes of *The Numismatist* brought prices ranging from \$38 to \$82, and a nearly complete set of New Netherlands' *Numisma* was sold for \$70.

Interested collectors can receive catalogs for this sale for \$2 each from Cal Wilson, 38228 Glenmoor Dr., Fremont, CA 94536. Information about consignments for upcoming sales is also available upon request.

General Manager Announced

Littleton Stamp and Coin Co. of Littleton, New Hampshire, has announced the appointment of Edward A. Hennessey as the firm's new general manager. In the announcement Maynard Sundman, president and founder of the company, stated, "Our business has had remarkable growth since we opened our doors in 1945 and has become quite complex. Ed Hennessey's strong background in accounting and finance will be of great value to the company as he assumes the position of general manager."

A decorated Vietnam War veteran, Hennessey is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a certified public accountant. After serving in the armed forces, he became a member of an accounting firm in

Littleton and later a partner in the firm that held Littleton Stamp and Coin's account. In 1981 he joined Littleton Stamp and Coin as treasurer and controller and has been a member of the board of directors since October 1980.

In addition to his duties as treasurer, Hennessey's

new position will require him to coordinate every phase of the company's direct mail marketing business. Further information about Littleton's services can be received by contacting Littleton Stamp and Coin Co., 253 Union St., Littleton, NH 03561.

Souvenir Notes Available

The second souvenir card of the 1983 fiscal year has been issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Commemorating the Florida United Numismatists' 28th Annual Convention, held January 5-8, 1983, the card features a facsimile of the reverse of the \$100 Treasury or "Coin" note issued under the legislation of July 14, 1890. The term "coin note" was penned because metallic reserves backed the issues. The \$100 and \$1,000 notes of the 1890 series bear engraved backs and were dubbed "watermelon" notes because of the intricate rounded design of the zeroes.

The souvenir cards are available at the Bureau's Visitor Center for \$4 each or by mail for \$5 each with a 50¢ discount per card for bulk mail orders of 10 or more. In addition, a limited number of special Washington, D.C. Post Office machine-cancelled cards featuring the 20¢ Flag-over-the-Supreme-Court stamp will be available by mail at \$5.50 each until such stock is exhausted.

Mail orders are to be accompanied by appropriate remittance in the form of a check or money order payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Orders should be addressed to FUN '83, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, DC 20228.



The above note features the reverse of the \$100 Treasury or "Coin" note issued under legislation of July 14, 1890. These notes were backed by metallic reserves, hence the term coin notes. All such notes were redeemable in either gold or silver at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. The "Coin" notes were issued in Series 1890 and 1891 only.

The \$100 and \$1,000 notes of the 1890 series bear ornately engraved backs and get the name of "watermelon" notes because of the obvious and intricate rounded design of the zeroes. They also bear an unusual legend, "This note is legal tender at its face value in payment of all debts public and private except when otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract."

FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS, INC.
28TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, JANUARY 5-8, 1983
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Sculptors Prepare Coin Jewelry

The American Express Company has commissioned sculptors Edward and Jean Donner Grove to prepare the company's new bullion American Express Gold-piece. Struck in four denominations; \$100 (15.5mm), \$150 (18mm), \$250 (21.6mm) and \$500 (27mm), the 18 karat gold piece is available separately or as a necklace with a choice of two different 14 karat gold coin-jewelry accessory frames and neckchains.

Edward Grove has served both as vignette engraver of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing and as sculptor-engraver of the United States Mint. Jean Donner Grove has exhibited works at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Academy of Design, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and other major galleries and museums. Their joint effort is evidenced by the initials E&JG, which appear on the face of the coin.

Additional information about the goldpiece can be requested of the American Express Company, P.O. Box 561, Great Neck, NY 11025.

ANS Elects Nine Fellows

During the October 9, 1982, meeting of the American Numismatic Society, the number of voting members was increased to 154 with the election of nine new Fellows. Nominations were reviewed and presented to the governing council by the Society's executive committee. The American Numismatic Association is proud that of the nine newly elected Fellows, six are members of the ANA as well.

The new ANS Fellows include Aubrey Bebee, a

professional numismatist from Omaha, Nebraska. Bebee, a founding member of the Professional Numismatists Guild, has been an associate member of the Society since 1943 and a life member of the ANA since 1940. Also honored as a Fellow was Dora de Pedery-Hunt of Toronto, Canada, a sculptor and one of Canada's leading medalists. A representative selection of Mrs. de Pedery-Hunt's work is published in the book *Medals—Dora de Pedery-Hunt*.

Fellow Robert Hilt, also of Omaha, has been a member of the Society since 1978 and of the ANA since 1960. His collecting interests focus on early U.S. coinage as reflected in his book *Die Varieties of Early U.S. Coins*.

An associate of the Society since 1941 and a life member of the ANA since 1934, newly elected Fellow Abe Kosoff of Palm Springs, California, was the founding president of the Professional Numismatists Guild in 1954. In the past 50 years Kosoff has been a frequent contributor to coin hobby periodicals and newspapers as well as to books including the ANA grading standards guide which he co-edited with Kenneth Bressett.

New York resident and new Fellow Jonathan Rosen, a nine year member of the Society, is a student of ancient coinage. His specialized collection has been selected for publication by the Society in its series *Ancient Coins in North American Collections*. Also elected as a Fellow, Michael Santamas of Lamaca, Cyprus, has been a member of the Society since 1975, and has written extensively on the coinage of Cyprus. In addition to being the founding president of the

Cyprus Numismatic Society, he also serves as contributing editor for Cyprus to the ANS bibliography *NL*.

Members of the Society since 1969 and of the ANA since 1947, Fellows Benjamin, Harvey and Norman Stack are the principals of Stack's in New York. In addition to other services provided to the Society by the Stacks, they also sponsor the Joseph B. and Morton M. Stack Memorial Lecture at the Spring Meeting of the ANS.

Company Expands Services

Williams Gallery, a rare coin firm located in Dayton, Ohio, has announced the formation of a rare coin auction company under the name Williams Gallery, Inc. The gallery's expansion into the auction field, scheduled to take place in early 1983, provides another avenue for clients and collectors to liquidate their rare coin collections.

Dale L. Williams, president of the firm, stated, "The auctions held by Williams Gallery, Inc. will adhere to the fine precedents set by the rare coin company. Our high standards for quality items and services will remain a constant which will be maintained throughout auctions we will be holding in the future."

Some of the benefits currently offered by Williams include complete investment and collector programs, monthly price lists and professional services for all collectors and investors. Information about Williams' present services as well as its new auction branch can be obtained by writing to Williams Gallery, Inc., The Hulman Bldg., Suite 400, Dayton, OH 45402.

New Size for Storage Containers

Because the 22.5mm Kointain is too large for the smaller \$5 gold coins struck after 1840, E & T Kointainer Co., manufacturers of coin storage supplies, has announced the production of a new 21.5mm Kointainer designed specifically for the later pieces.

The Kointain, a two-piece, slightly convex encapsulating holder, was invented by Dr. F.S. Epps in 1950. The new Kointain is packaged in bags of 20 for \$4.50, and 100 for \$20 plus \$2 postage and handling. Information about Kointains and other coin storage products can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope to Kointainer, Box 103, Sidney, OH 45365.

Records Set at Gold Auction

An 1870-S \$3 gold piece in EF condition was purchased for a record price of \$687,500 at the opening session of the United States Gold Coin Corporation auction conducted by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles, California. The October 27-29 auction, held at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York, produced more than \$12.4 million for its consignor, the Gold Coin Corporation.

Among the highlights offered the first evening were an 1850 "Type I" dollar in MS-67 that realized \$11,000; an 1854 "Type II" dollar in MS-67 that sold for \$30,800; and an 1841 Liberty \$2½ gold in Proof-63 (known as the "Little Princess") that left the block at \$82,500. The "Stella" pieces, all four of which were represented in the auction, performed strongly. The highest price was realized by a Proof-67

1879 coiled hair specimen at \$101,750.

The record price paid for the 1870-S \$3 gold coin was matched in the second session, when an 1822 Half Eagle also brought \$687,500. The second evening's session also featured an 1825/4 \$5 piece, one of only two known, that drew \$220,000; an 1854-S Half Eagle that brought \$187,000; and an 1829 large planchet \$5 piece that realized \$82,500.

The final session offered \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, including an 1804 Proof Eagle, plain 4 in date, that realized \$33,000. Two lots later an 1839, large letters, Choice Brilliant Proof-65 piece, of which only three are known, realized \$121,000. The highest price paid in the \$20 gold coin category was for a 1907 extremely high relief \$20 specimen, listed as a Brilliant Proof-67, that sold for \$242,000.

Auctioneer William D. Hawfield commented, "It was an exhausting three sessions. The bidding was extensive and so prolonged that the sessions lasted till 1:00 a.m. each night. To see the collector back in the market, bidding heavily for rare gold pieces, is very exciting." Auction catalogs for the United States Gold Coin Collection are available for \$30 from Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, 5525 Wilshire Blvd., P.O. Box 48931, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

Latin American Price List Offered

Coins from virtually every country in South America, Central America and the Caribbean are represented in the new Latin American price list compiled and offered by Dale Seppa. Also included in the list are some medals,

tokens and a few rare coins of the Danish West Indies (U.S. Virgin Islands), a section on rare books covering numismatics and the history of countries represented in the catalog, and a listing of colored gemstones. Prices of items in the catalog range from US\$3 to US\$4,500. Copies of the price list can be obtained from Dale Seppa, 103 6th Avenue North, Virginia, MN 55792.

Communications Service Announced

Trading Networks, Inc. of Painesville, Ohio, has recently announced the organization of TradeNet, a new on-line interstate teleprinter communications service designed for the transmission of both private (station-to-station) and open broadcast messages in numerous collectible categories, including the areas of numismatics and exnomia.

The service provides a new design model 43BSR teleprinter with features that include immediate access, unlimited time in the "edit" phase and a full "re-edit" mode enabling the sender to add, delete or correct any character, word or line before sending. The price for rental is \$490 per month with a \$490 security deposit and a \$320 installation fee. Information concerning this new service can be obtained by writing to Trading Networks, Inc., TradeNet Division, 1430 Mentor Ave., Painesville, OH 44077.

Error Magazines Merge

Lonesome John Devine of Newbury Park, California, has announced the merger of *Error-Variety News* with his own magazine, *The Numistake*. The combination of the two publications produces a

hobby journal as well as a pictorial price list. Before the merger, both magazines were distributed monthly; however, the new format calls for a bi-monthly issue combining both publications and a separate issue of *The Numistake* published on alternate months.

Published by Devine since 1972, *The Numistake* focuses on price listings of error coins, each of which is accompanied by a color photograph. *Error-Variety News*, formerly published by John Wexler and Robert Wilharm, emphasizes news items, articles and regular columns about the error coin hobby. As a combined magazine, the publication hopes to cover all aspects of this specialized field.

According to Devine, "The best parts of *EVN* will be retained. We have no intention of abandoning the interests that *EVN* has served so well in the past." In addition to regular contributions by Wexler and Wilharm, the new magazine will feature articles by Alan Herbert, Paul Kluth, Paul Munson, Adolf Weiss, Don Meade and Jim Checkovich as well as a juniors column.

Current subscriptions to either or both publications will be honored until expiration. The new subscription rate for the expanded journal has been raised to \$12.50 per year. Information about the combined *Error-Variety News* and *The Numistake* is available from *Error-Variety News*, 3475 Old Conejo Rd., Suite C-6, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

U.S. Coins Fare Well

During Sotheby's October 14th auction of the Scott-Kinnear Collection of Coins of the American West, the sale's top price was paid for an 1851 \$20 Baldwin and

Co. gold coin that sold for \$63,250. Results of the auction totaled \$766,304, with only one coin left unsold.

Strong prices were realized by individual coins as well as U.S. private and Mint territorial coins. High prices realized included a 1933 gold coin and an 1850 Vaquero, each selling for \$42,900; a 1915S \$50 coin that was hammered down for \$36,300; and a 1907 rolled-edge \$10 Eagle that left the block for \$33,000. A Dines specimen of an 1816S Paquet-reverse Double Eagle brought \$11,000 and an 1854S Quarter Eagle was purchased for \$9,900. Three 1908S \$10 Indians realized \$6,600, \$8,250 and \$4,250 respectively.

More information about the Scott-Kinnear Collection auction or upcoming auctions can be obtained from Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc., 1334 York Ave., New York, NY 10021.

Discovery of Rarity Announced

A rare discovery, purchased during an April 1981 buying trip in Vienna, Austria, was recently announced by Frank Draskovic of Monterey Park, California. During his April excursion, Draskovic found a Chinese 20-cent coin (1-mace and 4.4-candareens) at a small Viennese coin shop. Struck in brass, the coin has a diameter of 24mm and a weight of 5.37 grams. Discussing his rare find, Draskovic stated, "I knew it was an important coin the moment I saw it, but until I started to research the piece, I didn't realize how really rare it is."

The coin is undated but was probably struck prior to 1898, evidenced by designs

similar to other Chinese Imperial dragon coinage of that time. The Chinese legend on the obverse translates as FENG-TIEN PROVINCE, KUANG HSU, 1 MACE AND 4.4 CANDAREENS. The reverse depicts a dragon in the center with the provincial name above and the value below, both in English. The most unusual aspect of the English reverse is the error in the spelling of the provincial name as "Teng-Tien Province." The correct spelling is "Feng-Tien" and when shown on coins of this province, it appears as "Fung-Tien" except in the very rare one-tael of 1903 and some ten-cash pieces of the same date where it appears as "Fen-Tien." It is almost certainly a pattern and apparently part of a series which might also include the 5-, 10-, 20- and 50-cent coins as well as the one-dollar piece.

Until now only two coins in this series of patterns were known; an aluminum Teng-Tien Province dollar (7-mace and 2-candareens) first appeared in March 1977 at the Chicago International Coin Fair. That specimen is probably the plate coin referenced as CH-88a in H. Chang's 1981 volume on modern Chinese crowns, *The Silver Dollars and Taels of China*, which values the Uncirculated version at \$12,000. Silver specimens (CH-88) are also listed and are valued at \$30,000 in EF and \$40,000 in Uncirculated condition, but it is not known whether these are theoretical prices or if actual coins exist.

The second denomination in the series was reported in Bruce Smith's *East Asia Journal* of March 1982. Described in the journal is a brass 50-cent coin with the identical spelling error as is on Draskovic's discovery.

making this recent find the third denomination of these Chinese coins to come to light. President of the Frank Draskovic Company, specialists in choice and rare coins of the world, Draskovic stated, "Unless others surface, we can assume that it is unique just like the aluminum dollar and the reported brass 50 cents. It was great fun finding it in that little Vienna shop, and what makes it doubly interesting is that the aluminum Teng-Tien dollar also surfaced in a little coin shop, but here in the United States."

New Firm Issues Price List

Charles Wyatt, formerly of the San Diego firm Ponterio and Wyatt, has recently opened his own business, Charles E. Wyatt, Inc. With the announcement of his independent venture, Wyatt has released his company's first price list, with offers of world gold coins, crowns and minors. Selections from the gold category include an 1823 English 2-pound piece in Very Fine condition, a Japanese 10-yen coin of 1909 in Uncirculated condition, a 1779 Russian ruble in XF-AU, and an Almost Uncirculated 1879 25-pesetas. The world crown section is highlighted by a French 1849 5-franc coin in Proof condition. Other crown offers include a VF Flanders 1557 Philips-Daelder, an 1883 Hawaiian dollar in XF-AU, and a Venezuelan 1936 5-bolivares in Extra Fine condition. Many inexpensive pieces are featured in the minors section of the price list, such as a Bulgarian 2-leva of 1883 in Choice lightly toned AU. Other features in this section are a Year-4 Egyptian 5-piastre in Choice

BU and a 1791 Proof 20-cent copper piece from Sierra Leone.

All in all, the price list contains 440 listings. PNG dealer's certificates of title, guarantee of genuineness and registration are also available. Persons interested in obtaining a price list should send \$2 to Charles E. Wyatt, Inc., P.O. Box 178623, San Diego, CA 92117.

Canadian Specialty Newsletter Offered

Bob Rogers, a dealer in Canadian coins, has announced the issuance of a monthly newsletter, *The Canadian Numisletter*. The newsletter deals specifically with the Canadian coin market and offers Rogers' opinions and advice. With the initial publication released in September, Rogers announced the start of a grading service exclusively for Canadian coins. The October issue features Rogers' opinions on the state of the Canadian coin market, the second part of an examination of Canadian silver dollars, recommendations about the investment potential of Canadian Proof gold coins, and other informational pieces. A free sample copy of *The Canadian Numisletter* may be obtained by writing to the magazine at P.O. Box 92, Holliston, MA 01746 USA.

Paper Money Market Slips

Discussing the lessened activity in the U.S. paper money field, Frank A. Nowak, syngraphic market analyst for *The Currency Dealer Newsletter* states, "Whatever enthusiasm the market had from about the ANA [Boston Convention] through the Christie sale in mid-September seems to

have evaporated."

In the November issue of *The Currency Dealer Newsletter*, however, Nowak goes on to say that National bank notes "remain the bright spot," common material as well as rarer notes are "moving," and lower grade, large-sized notes are selling, as are the "truly rare" notes.

Items not selling include small-sized notes, although they have remained strong as rare items, such as difficult-to-obtain issues, star notes and "various subvarieties." Other notes not performing well are fractionals.

Subscriptions to the monthly *Currency Dealer Newsletter* cost \$20 per year and are available by writing to the staff of the newsletter at P.O. Box 2308, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Free Price List Offered

A free copy of the latest *Special Offering Letter* from Essex Numismatics, Inc. of Wilton, Connecticut, is available to collectors and investors interested in Choice and Superb quality U.S. gold and type coins. The price list, first introduced in 1976, is the company's way of keeping clients aware of new purchases and convention activities. According to James J. Jelinski, Essex president, the letter also keeps clients aware of the latest trends and transactions in the numismatic marketplace in addition to offering "...the finest selection of Choice and Superb quality U.S. coins in our company's history."

Interested collectors may obtain a free copy of the Essex *Special Offering Letter* by writing James J. Jelinski, President, Essex Numismatics, Inc., Eight Cannon Rd., P.O. Box 401, Wilton, CT 06897.

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NOVA CONSTELLATIO

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The
Story
of a
Shared
Heritage

by HOWARD MICHAEL MADAUS

JANUARY, the year of our Lord 1781, portended ill for the infant United States. Congress remained stalemated by Maryland's refusal to ratify the two-year-old Articles of Confederation. Washington's army, still regrouping after the humiliating loss of its southern contingents at Charleston the preceding May, was plagued by mutinies among the New Jersey and Pennsylvania forces. The causes for discontent were many, but the issue of pay ranked among the foremost irritants. From 1775 through 1779, Congress authorized and printed more than \$241.5 million in paper

money to pay its armies and otherwise meet debts incurred in the long struggle for independence from Great Britain. But without power to levy taxes and with virtually no specie to back its authorizations, the United States soon faced rampant inflation. By March of 1780 Congress was forced to repudiate and withdraw its earlier currency in exchange for a new, guaranteed issue at a rate of 40 to 1. Although supported by both the United States government and the states themselves, the new currency eventually fell into disrepute.

Despite such sober beginnings, the United States maintained its vision of independence. The Southern army had checked the advance of Lord Cornwallis in the Carolinas, forcing him to seek haven on York-James Peninsula in Virginia. The deadlock on the Articles of Confederation was at last broken when the landed states yielded to Maryland's intransigence by surrendering their western tracts to the Continental Congress. The confederated states at last had a framework!

Among the powers granted by the newly adopted Constitution was the nonexclusive power to mint and issue coinage and to govern its relative value and the value of any coinage minted by individual states. On February 20, 1781, Congress appointed Philadelphia Robert Morris to superintend the Office of Finance that was created to guide the Confederation out of its financial abyss. Paper currency no longer held the people's trust. As Virginian Edmund Randolph wrote in July 1781, "Paper money is viler than the rags on which it is printed."¹ Robert Morris also realized the need for a "greater plenty of solid circulating medium," and on July 13 he proposed to Benjamin Franklin the efficacy of establishing both a national bank and a national mint.²

Three days later Morris set his proposal in motion. On July 9 Congress forwarded a missive from

Adapted from "Nova Constellatio: The Stars and Stripes and the First Coinage of the United States," by Howard Michael Madaus. Copyright 1982. All rights reserved. National Flag Foundation, Flag Plaza, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

When Congress requested that the states pay their tax quotas in specie rather than paper currency, Robert Morris foresaw the potential to at last realistically implement his plan for a national mint.



Continental agent John Bradford stating that an experienced mechanic and metallurgist, Benjamin Dudley, had recently migrated from England to Boston. Thinking that Dudley's skills might be valuable, Morris invited Dudley to Philadelphia to supervise the preparation of the proposed mint. Dudley accepted the challenge, and by October 23 he had joined Morris in Philadelphia.³

In November of 1781, when Congress requested that the states pay their tax quotas in specie rather than paper currency, Robert Morris foresaw the potential to at last realistically implement his plan for a national mint. He immediately set Benjamin Dudley to work assaying the content of the British crown and the Spanish eight-reales piece (commonly called the "Spanish dollar").⁴ At the same time Morris directed his able assistant financier, Gouverneur Morris, to assess the relative value of the coinage circulating in the states and to calculate a common denominator for translating the value of one state's currency to that of another. Work progressed tediously, but when Congress called upon Robert Morris on January 7, 1782, to present a table of relative values, Morris was prepared to act.⁵ He presented his report before Congress on January 15, noting that "it is by no Means of such Consequence to establish the relative Value of different Coins, as to provide a Standard of our own." A standard unit of coinage, devised by Gouverneur Morris, was proposed and consisted of a base unit equal to $\frac{1}{440}$ of a Spanish dollar or $\frac{1}{4}$ grain of fine silver, hence its alternate name of "quarter."⁶ Combinations of this unit could translate with ease to coinage issued by the states, with the exception of



Robert Morris

currency issued by South Carolina. To this effect Robert Morris proposed to mint two copper coins equal to five and eight units respectively, and three silver coins in denominations of 100, 500, and 1000 units called, respectively, the cent, quint and mark. Morris then called for the establishment of a mint in Philadelphia to produce the proposed coinage.⁷

Congress considered Morris' proposal through the end of January, finally referring it to a special committee. After Morris espoused his plan before the committee on February 16, 1782, the committee heartily approved the proposal, and five days later Congress assented, charging Morris to devise a plan to put the mint into operation.⁸ Benjamin Dudley was commissioned to begin work on the mint, and on

Work on the new mint facility became so bogged down in the summer of 1782 that Morris expressed fear for its success.



Gouverneur Morris

February 26 he presented Morris with rough plans for his review. On Dudley's recommendation, Blacksmith Samuel Wheeler was granted the task of constructing the machinery for the mint, contingent upon the approval of Francis Hopkinson and David Rittenhouse.⁹ Rittenhouse was an excellent choice to review the plans for the coining machinery as he was the treasurer of Pennsylvania and an experienced clock and instrument maker before the war¹⁰. Hopkinson's role, however, is less clear. Although he supervised the layout of nine inflationary Continental currency notes issued in 1778 and 1779, he was not noted for his mechanical aptitude.

Hopkinson and Rittenhouse immediately blessed Dudley's recommendation, and by mid-April Wheeler was well at work.¹¹ Meanwhile, Dudley searched for a site for the mint, suggesting Philadelphia's old Dutch Church. However, the site must have proved inadequate, for on

May 20, Dudley proposed the Mason's Lodge as an alternative.¹² Work on the new mint facility became so bogged down in the summer of 1782 that Morris expressed fear for its success, but by August production of the machinery had progressed sufficiently for Wheeler to press Morris for payment. Not until April 2, 1783, did Morris record in his diary that Dudley "delivered me a piece of Silver Coin, being the first that has been struck as an American Coin." This remark, though understandably enthusiastic, is somewhat hyperbolic. Although the new coins were the first struck since the adoption of the Articles of Confederation, they were not the first issues of the rebellious American Colonies. Shortly before America's declaration of independence in 1776, a Congressional committee initiated the issuance of silver, brass and pewter coins using Benjamin Franklin's fractional currency as a basis for the coins' obverse and reverse designs.¹³

THE STORY of the 1783 pattern coins struck by Dudley—their varied journeys, eventual rediscovery and reassemblage—is fascinating and has been related many times.¹⁴ But the relevance of the coins lies not in their history, but rather in their intrinsic design. Nine dies were cut for Morris' proposed coinage in early 1783. One pair was fashioned for the 1000-unit mark, and a second pair was cut for the 500-unit quint. An additional obverse die was created for the quint, but the design did not feature a motto. A pair of dies was cut



Nova Constellatio 100-unit silver cent, 1783.

The suspicion lingers that Hopkinson may have designed the *Nova Constellatio* pattern.



Nova Constellatio 500-unit quint, 1783.

for the 100-unit silver cent, and two dies were made for the copper 5-unit coin. Perhaps out of deference to Jefferson's wish to maintain a decimal system for the proposed coinage, the copper 8-unit coin apparently was never struck. Of these nine dies, eight were chosen for actual production, and one A. Dubois was paid \$72 for "sinking, casehardening, etc., four pairs of dies for the public mint."¹⁵

Although different in size, the four pairs of dies produced coins of basically the same design. In each case the reverse motif consisted of the designation U.S. in slightly slanted, Roman-style letters surmounting the denomination, which was represented in Arabic numerals. This device was surrounded by a circle of laurel, and around the periphery appeared the date 1783 and the motto *LIBERTAS JUSTICIA*. The design of the obverse was identical for each denomination, featuring an omnipotent Eye of Providence surrounded by a circle of thirteen six-pointed stars. A Latin phrase, *NOVA CONSTELLATIO* or "New Constellation," was inscribed on the periphery. So popular was the obverse design that it was in turn incorporated in several privately minted issues, including the coinage issued by Vermont in 1785.

Because Gouverneur Morris is credited as the innovator of the basic monetary unit and is believed to have arranged for the issuance of several coppers in 1783 and 1785 bearing the

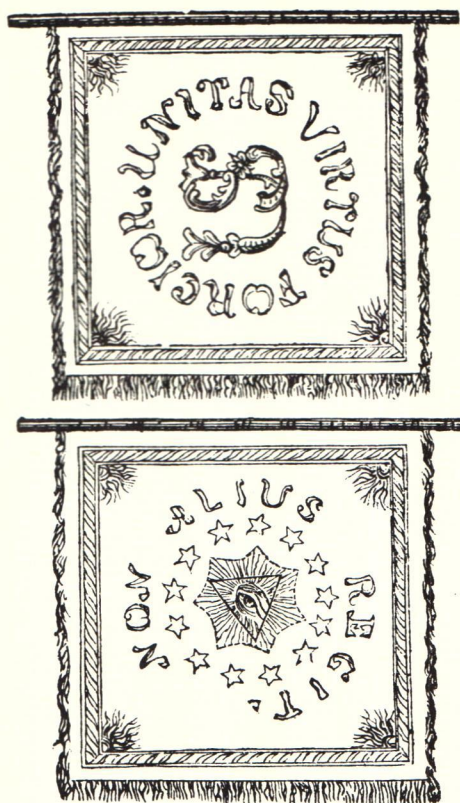


David Rittenhouse

same design as the original *Nova Constellatio* coins, he has long been assumed responsible for the actual 1783 patterns. Although Gouverneur Morris may indeed have adapted the designs from earlier circulating media, evidence suggests that Francis Hopkinson may have contributed directly to the original design. Robert Morris and Gouverneur Morris had made use of Hopkinson's expertise in the past and were well acquainted with his talents. Gouverneur Morris, despite his significant financial and



Vermont used the *Nova Constellatio* design on a state-issued copper in 1785.



Silk standard presented to Pulaski's Legion by the Moravian Sisterhood in 1778.

monetary knowledge, exhibited little artistic vision or skill. When he and fellow congressional delegates were commissioned in September 1778 to devise seals for the Board of Admiralty and the Board of Treasury, they turned to Francis Hopkinson for direction. Hopkinson combined details from his family's coat-of-arms with elements from the country's "Stars and Stripes" flag to create the two seals, both of which were accepted by the respective boards.¹⁶

In 1784 Hopkinson advised Thomas Jefferson that Robert Morris had intended him (Hopkinson) to direct the new mint and design the coins, a position that was ultimately secured by David Rittenhouse.¹⁷ Hence, the suspicion lingers that Hopkinson may have designed the *Nova Constellatio*

pattern; little doubt remains that he at least indirectly influenced the design.

Except for the mottoes and the designations of value, both the obverse and the reverse of the *Nova Constellatio* coins bear a remarkable resemblance to the flag of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski's Legion. In 1778 the Moravian Sisterhood presented the Legion with a crimson damask silk standard, the obverse of which pictured a radiant omnipotent Eye of Providence in a triangle surrounded by a circle of thirteen, yellow eight-pointed stars. The motto, *NON ALIUS REGIT*, which translates from Latin to "No Other Reigns," circumscribes the stars. Flaming grenades and an inner floral border complete the design, which is featured on the flag's reverse as well. Also appearing on the reverse is the motto, *UNITAS VIRTUS FORCIOR* or "Unity Makes Virtue Stronger," surrounding the intertwined letters *US*.

DESPITE the remarkable similarity between the flag's design and the *Nova Constellatio* patterns, no



Francis Hopkinson

Hopkinson based several of his designs, at least in part, on illustrations and mottoes appearing in seventeenth and eighteenth century books of European emblems.



Nova Constellatio 1000-unit mark, 1783.

evidence suggests that Morris' coins of 1783 were patterned after Pulaski's standard. After Pulaski's death in 1779, the legion's flag disappeared into the closeted possession of one of Pulaski's officers, not to resurface until 1824.¹⁸ However, the designs do share a common ancestor: the \$40 Continental currency note authorized and printed in 1778.

The \$40 Continental note was first introduced by Congress on April 11, 1778, as part of an authorization for

\$25 million of new Continental money.¹⁹ Like previously issued Continental currency, the \$40 note bore a distinctive graphic device and motto to foil counterfeiters and to aid the semi-literate in distinguishing notes of different denominations. The designs and mottoes of the Continental currency proved exceedingly popular; of the thirteen standards carried by Washington's army in 1778, seven featured designs and mottoes copied directly from Franklin's designs for Continental notes issued in 1775 through 1778.²⁰ When the Connecticut regiments were formed in 1780, each was to have a standard, the "ground of each to be different—each to bear the number of the Regt. in large characters; the device on one side, the Connt. Arms—on the other side, the device and motto of the 30 Dollar Bills."²¹ Apparently the Moravian Sisters followed the same practice by patterning Pulaski's standard after the

Hopkinson's design on the \$40 Continental currency note was based on a pattern in Joachim Cemerarius' book of emblems.



All indications suggest that Hopkinson borrowed the circle of stars appearing on the \$40 note directly from the Stars and Stripes.



Robert Morris' 1783 quint featured an alternate obverse.

\$40 Continental note.

The central device of the \$40 note consisted of an omnipotent Eye of Providence surmounting a flaming sacrificial altar. Surrounding the altar was a circle of thirteen, eight-pointed stars. The motto CONFEDERATION was inscribed on a fanned scroll beneath the encircled altar. This design, along with six other devices appearing on Continental notes, was acknowledged as the handiwork of Francis Hopkinson.²²

Like his predecessor, Benjamin Franklin, Hopkinson based several of his designs, at least in part, on illustrations and mottoes appearing in seventeenth and early eighteenth century books of European emblems.²³ In the case of the \$40 note, Hopkinson based part of his design on the same Dutch emblem books that Franklin so liberally copied in 1775: Joachim Camerarius' *Symbolorum ac Emblematum Ethico-Politicorum*. Plate No. 32 of the third volume depicts the omnipotent Eye of Providence above a flaming sacrificial altar. Comparison of this plate and the \$40 note clearly reveals Hopkinson's transcription of the illustration with the addition of a different motto and the unique circle of stars. The relationship between the device on the \$40 note and the designs of Pulaski's standard and Morris' coinage is clearly ancestral; however, what is more significant is the relationship between the \$40 note of

1778 and its progenitor—the Stars and Stripes.

On November 6, 1776, Congress established a semi-independent Navy Board to coordinate the Continental Navy defenses on the Delaware River with those of the Pennsylvania State Navy. Appointed to the Board was Francis Hopkinson,²⁴ who, along with fellow board members John Wharton and John Nixon, developed flags to commonly identify the ships of the Pennsylvania Navy and the Continental forces.²⁵ The first of these flags may have been sewn for the Pennsylvania Navy by Ann King and Elizabeth Ross, only weeks before Congress adopted the same flag on June 14, 1777.²⁶ All indications suggest that Hopkinson borrowed the circle of stars appearing on the \$40 note directly from the "Stars and Stripes" design he executed a year earlier.

NO DEVICE bespeaks the link between Hopkinson's "Stars and Stripes" and the design of Morris' 1783 coinage more than the motto affixed to the periphery of the obverse of the coins: *NOVA CONSTELLATIO*. To the eighteenth century patriot, the phrase *Nova Constellatio* meant much more than its literal translation. The "new constellation" of stars on the azure field transformed the Grand Union Continental flag that flew from 1775 to 1777 into the familiar Stars and Stripes. Indeed, the resolution of June 14, 1777, concluded with the declaration "that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, represented a new constellation."²⁷ The official resolution appeared in several newspapers: *The Pennsylvania Evening Packet* on August 30, 1777; *Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet*, or the *General Advertiser* on September 2, 1777; *The Pennsylvania Gazette* on September 3,

1777; the *Boston Gazette* on September 15, 1777; and the *Massachusetts Spy* on September 18, 1777. To patriots in the American states, therefore, the phrase *Nova Constellatio* was well known.

News of the new flag spread abroad as well. Benjamin Franklin and John Adams erroneously described the new flag to the Ambassador of Naples on October 9, 1779, as having alternating red, white and blue stripes, but correctly noted that "a small square in the upper angle, next to the flag-staff, is a blue field with thirteen white stars, denoting a new constellation."²⁸

By mid-1782 William Barton, the third Congressional consultant to attempt to design a seal for the United States, incorporated Franklin's "small square" in his initial proposal. Barton's first suggestion featured alternating red and white horizontal bars with a central overlay and an azure canton having thirteen stars "disposed in a circle." Barton explained the device, noting the "thirteen pieces, barway, which fill up the Field of the Arms, may represent the several States; and the same Number of Stars upon a blue Canton, disposed in a Circle represent a new Constellation . . . Their Disposition, in the form of a Circle, denotes the Perpetuity of its Continuance, the Ring being the Symbol of Eternity."²⁹ Interestingly, Barton incorporated the omnipotent Eye of Providence in the overlay device. The same element eventually



The familiar "Stars and Stripes" may have been designed by Francis Hopkinson while he served on the Continental Navy Board.



Hopkinson is credited with the design of this banner that depicts thirteen five-pointed stars arranged in a 3-2-3-2-3 configuration.

found its way to the reverse of the United States seal, adopted later in 1782, where it appeared above a pyramid adapted from Francis Hopkinson's \$50 note of 1778.³⁰

Collectively, contemporary statements referring to the "new constellation" elicit but one conclusion: the *NOVA CONSTELLATIO* motto on the coins refers to the canton on the Stars and Stripes. Conversely, the circle of stars on the obverse of the coins evidences the established design of the constellation. In practical application rows of stars must have proved easier to arrange for the artists and seamstresses who executed the flags, giving rise to the documented contemporary arrangements of stars in rows of 3-2-3-2-3 and 4-5-4. Nevertheless, numismatic evidence adds to the mounting data favoring the once discredited, but ever popular, circular arrangement of stars as the official design adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777. Likewise, the same evidence supports the claim that the *Nova Constellatio* design was conceived by Francis Hopkinson while he served on the Continental Navy Board.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, **HOWARD MICHAEL MADAUS** pursued his education at Marquette and Louisiana State Universities. Two years after joining the Milwaukee Public Museum in 1968 as Assistant Curator of History, Madaus was appointed Curator of the Nunnemacher Arms Collection. A member of the Company of Military Historians and the American Society of Arms Collectors, Madaus has also done extensive research on flags of the Civil War.



NOTES

1. Edmund C. Burnett (ed.), *Letters of the Members of the Continental Congress* (Washington, 1921-1936), Vol. 6, p. 51.
2. E. James Ferguson (ed.), *The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784* (Pittsburgh, 1978-1982), Vol. 1, pp. 283-286.
3. *Ibid.*, Vol. 1, pp. 303-304 and Vol. 3, p. 106; cf. also Vol. 2, pp. 72, 99, 175, 189, and 244.
4. *Ibid.*, Vol. 3, pp. 173 and 188.
5. *Ibid.*, Vol. 3, pp. 493-495 and 497-499.
6. Jared Sparks, *The Life of Gouverneur Morris and Selections From His Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers* (Boston, 1832), Vol. 1, pp. 273-278, esp. 275.
7. *The Papers of Robert Morris . . . , op cit.*, Vol. 4, pp. 25-40, esp. pp. 36-37.
8. *Ibid.*, Vol. 4, p. 27; cf., pp. 125-127, diary entry, January 28, 1782.
9. E. James Ferguson (ed.), *The Papers of Robert Morris, op cit.*, Vol. 4, p. 435; cf., p. 444.
10. For the record of payment to Hopkinson, September 19, 1779, for the Pennsylvania Admiralty Seal, see *Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania . . .* (Harrisburg, 1853), Vol. 12, p. 102. The nine notes adopted during Hopkinson's tenure were the \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$80 notes. Which seven Hopkinson claimed as his own designs is open to debate, but the \$40 note is generally acknowledged as one of those seven, even though parts of it were based on emblem book designs.
11. *The Papers of Robert Morris . . . , op cit.*, Vol. 4, pp. 306, 321, 429, 435, 444 and 570. cf. also p. 455 and Vol. 5, pp. 33, 201, 420, 427 and 589 for payments to Dudley through July.
12. *Ibid.*, Vol. 4, p. 321 and Vol. 5, p. 225.
13. Thomas Jefferson to Robert Morris, April 26, 1784, quoted and annotated in Edmund C. Burnett (ed.), *Letters of Members of the Continental Congress, op. cit.*, Vol. 7, pp. 502-503.
14. "Long Lost American Half Cent Back Home" and "Ford Reassembles Set of First U.S. Coins," *Coin World*, Vol. 21, No. 1030 (January 9, 1980), respectively pp. 1, 10 and 1, 3, 16, 44, 48 and 73; cf. *Coin World*, October 8, 1980, pp. 3, 6, 10 and 16. cf. also Q. David Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage As Illustrated by the Garrett Collection* (Los Angeles, 1979), pp. 134-135.
15. Bowers, *The History of United States Coinage, op cit.*, p. 135.
16. George Henry Preble, *The Origin and History of the American Flag . . .* (Boston, 1881), pp. 697-699. Hopkinson had earlier designed the state seal of New Jersey; see pp. 617-618.
17. Julian Boyd (ed.), *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* (Princeton, 1953), Vol. 7, pp. 245-247; Francis Hopkinson to Thomas Jefferson, May 12, 1784. While director of the U.S. Mint, Rittenhouse was involved in the design of copper cents minted in 1793.
18. Peleg D. Harrison, *The Stars and Stripes and Other American Flags* (Boston, 1906), pp. 51-54; the flag was presented to the Maryland Historical Society in 1844. cf., *Pennsylvania Archives*, Series II, Vol. 11, pp. 159-160 and frontispiece.
19. Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America* (Racine, Wis., 1967), p. 38; cf. pp. 46-47.
20. Donald W. Holst and Marko Zlatich, "A Return of Some Continental Army Regimental Colors of 1778," *Military Collector & Historian*, Vol. 19, No. 4 (Winter, 1967), pp. 109-115.
21. *Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service During the War of the Revolution*, p. 139; quoted in Gherardi Davis, *Regimental Colors in the War of the Revolution* (New York, 1907), p. 20.
22. On May 25, 1780 and June 6, 1780, Hopkinson laid claim for having designed "7 Devices for the Continental Currency" and "Seven Devices with Mottos for former Emissions of the Continental Currency;" see George Everett Hasings, *The Life and Works of Francis Hopkinson, op. cit.*, pp. 240-244, *et seq.*
23. Eric P. Newman, "Continental Currency and the Fugio Cent: Sources of Emblems and Mottoes," *The Numismatist*, Vol. 79, No. 12 (December, 1966), pp. 1587-1597.
24. Edmund C. Burnett (ed.), *Letters of Members of the Continental Congress, op. cit.*, Vol. 2, p. 151; William Hooper to Joseph Hewes, mid-November 1776 with annotations.
25. Although flags had been prepared for several vessels of the Pennsylvania Navy in May 1776 by Cornelia Bridges, after the Declaration of Independence William Richards complained of the need for new colors; see *Pennsylvania Archives*, Series I, Vol. 5, pp. 13 and 46; respectively, letters of August 19, 1776, and October 15, 1776. cf., also Jackson, *The Pennsylvania Navy, op. cit.*, pp. 17 and 408; footnote 39, with reservations.
26. Elizabeth Ross was authorized payment for her work on May 29, 1777; see *Pennsylvania Archives*, Series II, Vol. 1, p. 164. cf. also Jackson, *The Pennsylvania Navy, op. cit.*, pp. 408-409, footnote 39.
27. Worthington C. Ford (ed.), *The Journals of the Continental Congress* (Washington, 1904-1937), Vol. 8, p. 464.
28. Jared Sparks (ed.), *The Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution, op. cit.*, Vol. 1, p. 470.
29. Richard S. Patterson and Richardson Dougall, *The Eagle and the Shield: A History of the Great Seal of the United States* (Washington, 1976), pp. 56-61.
30. *Ibid.*, pp. 35 and 64-69; cf., Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America, op. cit.*, pp. 39-40.

19th CENTURY COINS AND COLLECTORS



United States Gold Coins

by Q. DAVID BOWERS

Gold coins have long captured the fancy and imagination of collectors. Their impressive size, high value, rarity, and link with American history combine to make them the *creme de la creme* of numismatics.

One of the earliest collections of gold coins to be formed on a systematic basis was that of the Philadelphia Mint. William E. DuBois, assayer at that institution from 1835 to 1881, had a strong interest in numismatics and recorded for posterity much of what is known today concerning the initial assembly of what is now the National Coin Collection on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

In *Pledges of History*, published in 1846, DuBois wrote:

The [Mint Collection] was commenced in June 1838. Long before that date, however, Mr. Adam Eckfeldt, formerly chief coiner, led as well by his own taste as by the expectation that a conservatory would someday be established, took pains to preserve master coins of the different annual issues. . .

It should be noted that the term "master coins" was used in early times to refer to specimen strikings prepared with extreme care, including those with mirror-like surfaces referred to as *Proof* in later years. In America the Proof nomenclature was introduced by James Ross Snowden in the 1850s.

On March 3, 1839, Congress appropriated the sum of \$1,000 for the acquisition

*The text and illustrations reproduced here are adapted from Chapter 3 of **United States Gold Coins: An Illustrated History**, by Q. David Bowers (1982, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 5525 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90036). In addition to his column, "Numismatic Nostalgia," that appears monthly in The Numismatist, Mr. Bowers is a frequent contributor to Coin World, Numismatic News, Coins Magazine and COINage. He is the author of more than a dozen books, including Adventures with Rare Coins and The History of United States Coinage.*

of coins and mineral ores for the Mint Collection. In later years a continuing annual appropriation of \$300 was made for the same purpose.

Adam Eckfeldt resigned as Chief Coiner in 1839. Therefore, it was left to DuBois to continue the collection at the Philadelphia Mint. Of DuBois, George G. Evans in his *Illustrated History of the United States Mint*, has written:

He brought to it all the enthusiasm which animates most numismatists, sobered, however, by good judgment. His expenditures were always judicious. Some of the best of his specimens were culled from the Mint deposits for the bullion value, merely, of the pieces . . . He thought that a coin should be prized for its historical teaching or artistic merit and discouraged the rage to possess a piece simply because of its rarity.

It may be inferred, therefore, that Adam Eckfeldt and certainly William E. DuBois rate among the first American coin collectors on a grand scale.

Adam Eckfeldt, born in Philadelphia, June 15, 1769, to a father engaged in the manufacture of tools and machinery, studied mechanics at an early age. During the formative period of the Philadelphia Mint, Eckfeldt built the first screw-type coining presses for the institution. It was said that the mechanism, which automatically ejected coins from the restraining collar, as well as a number of other contrivances, were invented by him. A Mint payroll chart dated October 10, 1795, shows Adam Eckfeldt employed as a die forger and turner at the salary of \$500 per year. On January 1, 1796, he was appointed assistant coiner by Director Elias Boudinot. Following the death of Henry Voigt, Eckfeldt was appointed chief coiner, a position which he retained until his 1839 resignation.

Walter Breen has written that from the first delivery of gold Eagles from the Philadelphia Mint made on September 22, 1795, Adam Eckfeldt preserved an example for the Mint's reference.

After his resignation, Eckfeldt continued to visit the Mint on numerous occasions, often helping with mechanical matters and giving advice. For this no compensation was sought or received. On February 6, 1852, Eckfeldt, then age 83, died.

Under the aegis of William E. DuBois the Mint Cabinet flourished. The curator maintained close friendships with many collectors, with the result that during the early days numismatists seeking examples of back-issue coins, particularly cents and half cents, could obtain them simply by exchanging current pieces. However, it was not long before the Mint realized that the Cabinet could be augmented by restriking early rarities, so a lively, if clandestine trade ensued. Although allegations of Mint restriking and related practices surfaced from time to time in auction catalogues and elsewhere in print, particularly during the 1870s, the extent of these activities was not generally known to numismatists during DuBois' lifetime. Indeed, it was nearly a century later that Don Taxay, Eric P. Newman, Walter Breen, Kenneth Bressett, and others wrote extensively concerning the origin of the 1804 silver dollar, restriking of the 1804 \$10 and so on. Unquestionably DuBois must have been involved, but such involvement was never reflected in his extensive writing.

In the Matthew Adams Stickney Sale catalogue of 1907, Henry Chapman postulates that Stickney "was probably the first person in America to form a systematic collection of the various dates in the several series," having begun his collection around 1823.

Stickney was born in Rowley, Massachusetts, September 23, 1805. He died on August 11, 1894, having spent most of his life in Salem, Massachusetts.

He began his career in the accounting room of Sawyer & Pierce, a dealer in West Indian goods. Several years later he established himself in the same business, where he remained for 30 years until his retirement in 1854.

Although his coin collection occupied much of his time, like other numismatists with an intellectual inclination, he also collected old almanacs, autographs, and ancient art. Ornithology was another pastime for him.

THE COIN CHART MANUAL,

ISSUED FROM THE OFFICE OF

Thompson's Bank Note & Commercial Reporter.

ARRANGED BY J. THOMPSON, BANKER AND BROKER, CORNER OF WALL-STREET AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

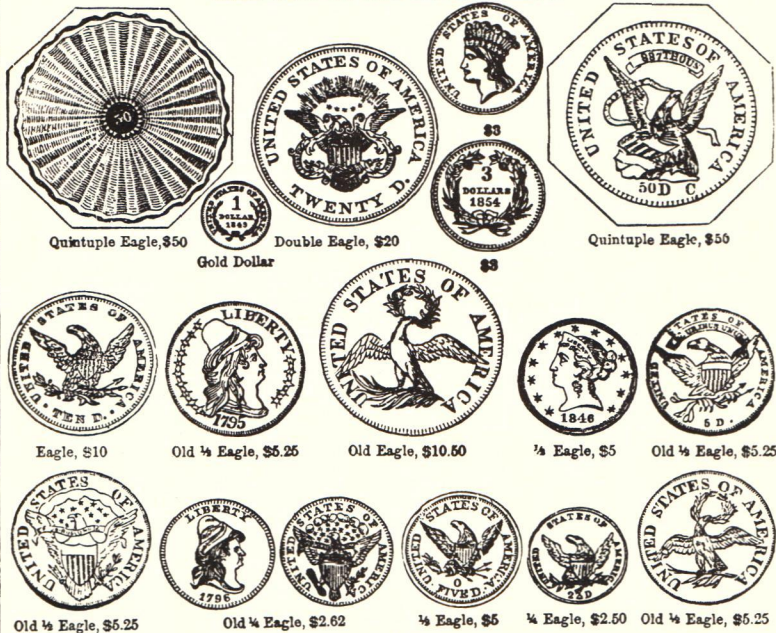
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GOLD COINS OF THE UNITED STATES.



CALIFORNIA AND BECHTLE PIECES.



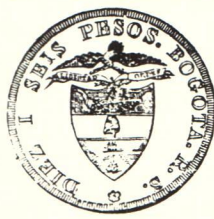
* The California Coins are bought at ¼ to ½ per cent below the above quotation.

A page from an 1856 guide to gold and silver coin prices used by to bankers and others handling pieces in quantity. At the time there was little coin collecting interest in America, and values were mainly predicated on bullion value. Note that the "old" gold coins, those issued prior to August 1834, are worth more than face value but later ones are not. Privately-issued gold coins were worth less than the values stamped on them.

GOLD COINS OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.



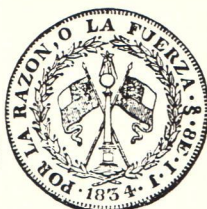
Doubleon, \$15.50



Doubleon, \$15.50



Pistole, \$3.75



Doubleon, \$15.50



Doubleon, \$15.50



Half doubleon, \$7.75



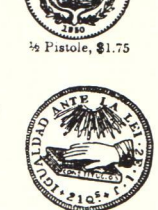
Doubleon, \$15.25



Doubleon, \$15.50



Doubleon, \$15.50



Pistole, \$2.75



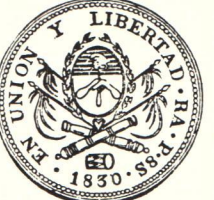
1/4 Doubleon, \$7.75



Doubleon, \$15.50



Doubleon, \$15.50



Doubleon, \$15.50



Pistole, \$3.75



Doubleon, \$15.50



Pistole, \$3.75



Pistole, \$3.75



1/4 Pistole, \$1.87



1/4 Pistole, \$1.87



Pistole, \$3.50



1/4 Pistole, \$1.87

A page from a bullion guide issued by J. Thompson, New York, 1856. At the time foreign gold and silver coins were legal tender in the United States, and to determine their value bankers needed information such as this.

In a letter to Edward Cogan dated July 2, 1867, Stickney wrote concerning his 1804 silver dollar and his collecting experience:

[The 1804 dollar] was handed directly to me from the Cabinet of the United States Mint in Philadelphia, on the 9th of May, 1843, by one of its officers (W.E. DuBois). . . I only desired it to help make up the chronological series, which I perhaps was the first to attempt to make of United States coins. . .

Those having dollars of that date (Cohen and Mickley) were not then known at the Mint as collectors. . . I have been for nearly 50 years a systematic collector of coins, and for a very long period almost without a competitor, and many of the rare coins which now enrich other cabinets were, by great solicitation, obtained from me.

Stickney went on to become one of the great collectors of American coins, as Chapman's 1907 sale catalogue clearly confirms.

Stickney was able to nearly complete his collection of quarter Eagles, half Eagles, and Eagles from 1794 to 1834. He also had many fine specimens of \$1 and \$3 gold pieces, including many issues with mintmarks. His most important regular issue gold coin, an 1815 half eagle, brought \$2,000, an enormous price at the time. It exceeded the price of every other coin in the sale with just two exceptions: the Brasher Doubloon at \$6,200 and the 1804 silver dollar at \$3,600.

Joseph J. Mickley was one of the earliest collectors of United States coins by date sequence. Story has it that in the year of issue he obtained four 1827 Proof quarters directly from the Mint, paying face value for them. This contradicts Stickney's statement, in his letter to Cogan, that Mickley was not then known at the Mint as a collector. However, according to William E. DuBois, writing in the *American Journal of Numismatics* in 1871:

We will agree in calling him [Mickley] the father of American numismatics. Do you know what started him in the coin-collecting furor? Many years ago, when he cared no more for coins than the rest of mankind do, he heard that the cent of 1799 was very rare. That was the year he was born in. A cent of that year he must have; and he got it. . .

Born on March 24, 1799, in Pennsylvania, Mickley was regarded as one of the best menders of musical instruments in the United States. He was also an acknowledged music critic and was fluent in French, German, and Swedish. He began his pursuit of coins around 1816 and was able to assemble one of the finest collections ever put together. He was one who was proud to show his coins; however, he regrettably found that occasionally a piece or two were missing after his visitors left. In 1867 he was robbed of nearly half of his collection, so he decided to sell the remainder, mostly United States coins, shortly thereafter.

Subsequent to the sale of his coins, he turned to collecting coin books, something that happens with "retired" collectors, according to DuBois. That gold coin collecting had not yet caught on in this country is demonstrated by the Mickley collection, the emphasis of which was on colonial, copper, and silver issues.

It was not until the late 1850s that coin collecting in general and gold coin collecting in particular (although to a far smaller extent due to the expense involved and the high face values) started to become popular in America. Although there were a few dozen scattered collectors in the country prior to 1850, Mickley and Stickney among them, real interest did not materialize until this period.

Prior to 1858, those who bought and sold coins did so in conjunction with their other businesses. Often the coin sellers were also dealers in curios, antiques, art objects and the like, or were bankers or bullion brokers. The first full-time professional coin dealer in America was Edward Cogan of Philadelphia, often referred to as the "father of the coin trade." Cogan was born in England in 1803 and came to America in 1853. He entered the coin trade on a part time basis in the latter part of 1856. Shortly thereafter he began collecting large cents. In 1857 public interest in coin collecting jumped sharply when the large cent was discontinued in favor

of the small Flying Eagle cent. Deciding to sell his duplicates, Cogan held a sale by private bid on November 1, 1858, and sold 77 lots to 19 buyers for \$128.68. From this modest beginning Cogan began to buy and sell coins as a full-time profession. He went on to become one of the most respected numismatists in the country.

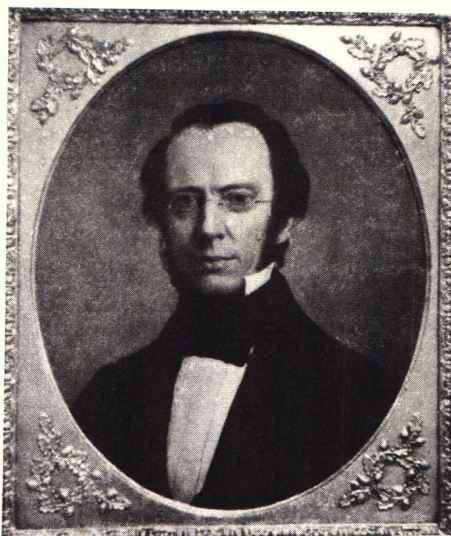
When he began business, Cogan estimated that there were no more than 100 coin collectors actively pursuing the hobby. This estimate was probably conservative, for the number must have been several times that figure if casual collectors of coins are included. In 1858 the Mint sold 80 silver Proof sets, indicating that the number of serious or advanced collectors may well have been in the 100 range that Cogan suggested.

In addition to the discontinuation of the large cent, another development that increased interest in coin collecting was the formation of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society in 1858. Eight years later this organization began publishing the *American Journal of Numismatics*, which became the definitive journal on the subject during the next several decades.

In 1859 Dr. Montroville W. Dickeson produced *The American Numismatical Manual*, one of the first books written exclusively on the subject of United States coins. In the preface he stated:

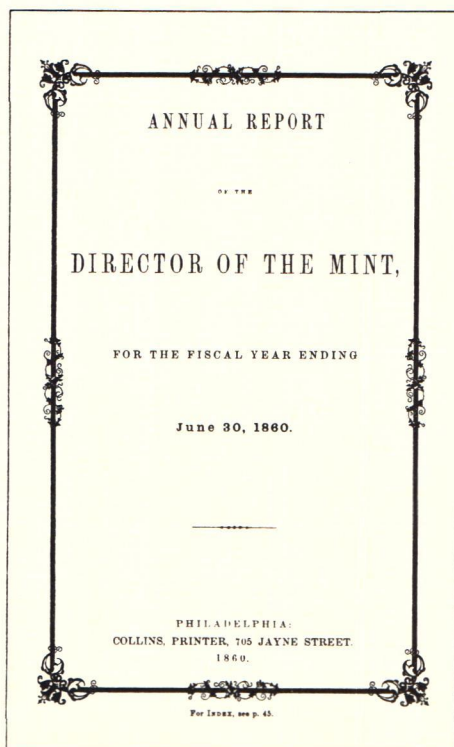
It is the purpose of this work, as far as practicable, to establish the origin and faithfully describe the coins and coinage of our country, from the dawn of the period when the pioneers of discovery, settlement, and civilization experienced the necessity and adopted the measures for founding some commercial standard or representative of values in their commerce, and also trade with one another, down to the present very enlightened era in our history...

This marked the first time that United States gold coinage was discussed in depth in a numismatic book. Dickeson devoted 21 pages to the subject and stated, in part:



Colonel James Ross Snowden, ninth Director of the United States Mint (1853-1861).

Cover of the "Annual Report of the Director of the Mint, 1860." The figures given therein represent fiscal, not calendar, year activities.



The data relative to our gold coinage, owing to the want of proper Mint records and the great scarcity of the earlier emissions, is so limited as to render impracticable a particular detail of the types and varieties. We must, therefore, content ourselves with giving the different types and such varieties as have come under our observation.

The early gold coinage of our government has become very scarce, and hence is exceedingly rare, being found more frequently in the southern than in the northern part of our Union.

Dickeson's comments with regard to some issues are rather quaint in retrospect. He stated that he had seen two 1801 half Eagles, a coin which is unknown today! Also, he pointed out that the 1841 quarter Eagle only appears with the letter C on the reverse for 'California'—"This emission being a private enterprise for that country."

In defense of Dickeson's errors it should be stated that his work was pioneering, a target for others to shoot at, so to speak, and that ensuing decades would see many additions and modifications to knowledge generally accepted earlier.

James Ross Snowden, who was appointed director of the Mint in 1853, contributed to the increase in coin collecting. In 1858 he was responsible for issuing Proofs to collectors for the first time. Earlier there was occasional interest in Proof coin collecting, but distribution was erratic, and most collectors acquiring them did so by trading examples needed for the Mint Cabinet or by knowing someone close to the Mint. As early as 1845 Matthew. A. Stickney was able to obtain Proof sets in this manner.

Mint regulations regarding the sale of Proof coins at a premium were posted by Snowden in 1858. The charge for six denominations of gold Proofs (\$1, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$10, and \$20), whose face value was \$41.50, was \$43. Walter Breen believes that only three full sets of 1858 Proof gold coins were sold, for most collectors preferred to order individual gold coins of certain denominations which interested them. Even accounting for sales of individual coins, it is doubtful if more than approximately 20 gold dollars, a dozen quarter Eagles, 15 \$3 pieces, a half dozen half Eagles and Eagles, and an even smaller number of double Eagles were made. It is probable no more than a few dozen examples were distributed of even the lower denominations each year during the next decade or so. During the following decade, the 1860s, Proof mintages for certain denominations dipped as low as 25 pieces for the year, and this number may be generous in terms of those actually distributed, for it is possible that some coins may have been melted.

During the 1860s coin collecting grew at a rapid pace. Snowden published a book on Washington tokens and medals, a popular area of interest at the time, and also authored a book describing coins in the Mint Collection. At the time, the Mint Collection was growing, and certain officials of that institution attended the exhibit with just as much pride as if it had been their own property. The Washington display in particular was featured. Realizing that the Mint holdings were inadequate in many areas, the curator often bid on needed coins appearing in public auction sales. However, trading formed the method by which most specimens were acquired.

Additional interest during the 1860s was generated by the proliferation of auction sales and by those who made numismatics their full-time business. The coin world was a stir of frenzied activity, complete with speculation, problems concerning grading and other situations.

Among the early dealers was William H. Strobridge, who was born in Vermont in 1822. In the early 1860s he went to New York City. Entering the coin business, he catalogued many fine collections for auction from 1861 through 1876, the most notable being the holdings of Lilliendahl, Seavey, Clay, and Stenz. In November 1876 he suffered detachment of the retina which caused him to go blind. He died many years later in 1898.

One of his most memorable sales was that of the William A. Lilliendahl Collec-

tion; however, it included just five regular-issue United States gold coins, among them a Proof 1860 gold dollar and quarter Eagle which sold for \$1.10 and \$2.62 respectively.

In 1863 Strobridge offered the George F. Seavey Collection at auction. The realization of \$3,407.79 was sizeable for the period. In that sale were offered many different early American gold coins dating from 1795 onward. Also included were complete gold Proof sets from 1858 and 1860. Following the dispersal of his first collection, Seavey, like many other numismatists, began collecting again. His second collection was sold intact in 1873 to Lorin G. Parmelee.

The year 1864 saw the collection of John F. McCoy sold by W. Elliot Woodward, a dealer from Roxbury, Massachusetts. Woodward, who bought and sold coins while attending to his profession as a druggist, was a man of many interests, including archaeology, antiquities, and the restoration of historical properties. Woodward became one of the most prominent dealers of his era and sold many collections, including those of Mickley, Haines, Jenks, Dohrmann, and Randall. He died in 1892.

John F. McCoy was a Philadelphia leather merchant whose collection brought a record \$13,101.60. In the sale were offered nearly 100 lots of gold coins, including many extreme rarities. A complete date collection of Eagles, many half and quarter Eagles, Proof three-dollar gold pieces of 1854, 1855, and 1856, as well as partial gold Proof sets of 1858, 1859, and 1860, were among the highlights.

Joseph J. Mickley's collection was sold in 1867 at the auction house of Leavitt, Streibigh & Co. of New York for \$13,285.70. The catalogue was prepared by W. Elliot Woodward. At the time it was customary for coin dealers to prepare catalogues only for sales to be held on the premises of a commercial auction house. At the Mickley Sale \$750 was paid for an 1804 silver dollar, the highest price to that date for a United States coin. Gold issues at the time did not yet bring large premiums, a fact which

A.—STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS AND COINAGE,
At the Mint and its Branches, during the year ending June 30, 1860.
DEPOSITS.

DESCRIPTION.	MINT OF U. STATES, PHILADELPHIA.	BRANCH MINT, NEW ORLEANS.	BRANCH MINT, SAN FRANCISCO.	BRANCH MINT, DALLAS.	BRANCH MINT, CHARLOTTE.	ASSAY OFFICE, NEW YORK.	TOTAL.
GOLD.							
Foreign coin	\$7,352 50	\$24,855 83				\$114,405 00	\$146,613 33
" bullion	53,599 31	39,308 96				301,404 00	394,312 27
U. S. coin (O. S.)	4,207 50					4,338 00	8,545 50
" bullion	4,200,859 62	89,566 92	\$11,319,913 83	\$67,085 21	\$134,491 17	6,311,804 36	22,123,721 11
TOTAL GOLD	\$4,266,018 93	\$153,731 71	\$11,319,913 83	\$67,085 21	\$134,491 17	\$6,731,951 36	\$22,673,192 21
SILVER.							
Deposited (including purchases)	\$732,897 17	\$1,380,412 08	\$336,030 86			\$409,299 99	\$2,858,640 10
U. S. bullion	23,608 24	701 32	144,108 89			125,378 60	293,797 05
TOTAL SILVER	\$756,505 41	\$1,381,113 40	\$480,139 75			\$534,678 59	\$3,152,437 15
TOTAL GOLD AND SILVER	\$5,022,524 34	\$1,534,845 11	\$11,800,053 58	\$67,085 21	\$134,491 17	\$7,266,629 95	\$25,825,629 36
Less re-deposits at the different institutions:—							
Gold (U. S. bullion), \$3,152,679 36							
Silver, 398,373 30							
.....							3,551,052 66
TOTAL DEPOSITS							\$22,274,576 70

Coinage effected at the various branch mints for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1860. The figures given are different from those in numismatic publications, for the numbers on this chart represent two different dates, 1859 coins from the last part of that year and 1860-dated coins for the first six months of the latter year. To determine coinage by dates numismatic researchers have used the monthly and other periodic figures (not shown here) for analysis. During the late nineteenth century, when the hobby of numismatics was at its formative stage in America, Mint reports were the only source of information concerning coinage production. At the time no one analyzed the monthly or quarterly reports that made up the annual figures, so the true mintages corresponding to coin dates were often unknown.

no doubt contributed to the rarity of many issues of the late nineteenth century. Had Proof and other gold coins been recognized in the marketplace for the rarities they were, undoubtedly much larger quantities of new Proofs would have been ordered each year. This was not the case, and the result was that when 1804 silver dollars were capturing many paragraphs of numismatic commentary in print, the United States Mint was selling at nominal prices Proof gold coins which ultimately would become extreme rarities for their fortunate purchasers.

Several developments in the 1870s set the stage for an increased interest in gold coin collecting. John W. Haseltine, who was born in 1838, described nearly 100 collections for auction sale during nearly three decades as a professional numismatist. The collections of Randall, Newlin, Maris, Crosby, and a host of others were put on the auction block through him. Today Haseltine is best remembered for his discovery of several valuable coins, including a unique pair of Nova Constellatio pattern silver pieces and a unique New Jersey/Washington cent, as well as the restriking of the 1861 Confederate cent and the publication of information concerning silver coin die varieties. In the 1870s he could not have known that two young numismatists in his employ, two brothers, would in later years leave an indelible mark on the numismatic world. Samuel Hudson Chapman and Henry Chapman joined Haseltine in 1875, stayed three years, and in 1878 left to form an aggressive dealership. Some of the most important collections ever formed would be sold by the Chapman brothers over the next half century.

The 1870s saw the production of two more serial publications which served to stimulate interest in coin collecting and at the same time to provide additional information. The *Coin Collectors Journal*, published by Scott & Co. from 1875 to 1888, and Edouard Frossard's *Numisma*, published from 1877 to 1885, were enthusiastically received. At this time, however, the mainstream of interest was still directed toward colonial and copper issues, with American silver coins forming a secondary field of activity. Gold coins, due to their high face value, could not be collected casually and were the domain of the wealthier collector. Silver and gold coins with mintmarks were largely unrecognized.

In 1870 \$5, the face value of a half Eagle, would buy over 600 building bricks, more than a ton of anthracite coal or a week's wages in a knitting mill. In the same year a freshly-minted half Eagle would secure the services of a carpenter for two days, a mason for nearly the same time, or would hire a team and driver for a day. A blacksmith, engineer, machinist, painter, or carpenter, all of whom earned on the order of \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day, could not in two weeks earn even the *face value* of a gold Proof set, never mind the premium. Thus, such pieces were reserved for the wealthy.

One of the finest properties sold during this period was the Seavey Collection offered in 1873. A catalogue was produced by Strobridge for the event; however, Lorin G. Parmelee purchased the collection intact, and no coins crossed the auction block. Seavey requested that 150 copies of the catalogue be produced, with the result that today, copies of the catalogue for this sale, which was never held, are collectors' items.

The Seavey Collection became an important addition to the holdings of Parmelee, a Boston bean baker, who had a particularly enthusiastic and aggressive spirit. With regard to gold coins, the Seavey Collection contained virtually a complete set (not including mintmark varieties, which at the time were generally ignored) from 1795 to 1873, with complete gold Proof sets from 1858 onward. It included half Eagles of 1815, 1819, 1822, and both types of 1829.

Another great collection offered at auction was that of Col. Mendes I. Cohen, sold in 1875. Born in 1796, Cohen made his home in Baltimore until 1879 when he died. His collection of gold was virtually complete from 1795 to 1875, again, without regard to mintmark varieties.

A fabulous rarity was included in the Cohen Collection; however, it was unappreciated at the time. The holding included an example of the 1825 over 4 overdate

half Eagle in Proof condition, a coin which later became part of the Louis Eliasberg Collection. Today only two specimens of this rarity are known to exist.

In 1875 certain Proof gold coins in the Cohen Collection netted the owner less than they originally cost at the Mint. Such a performance doubtlessly dampened interest in ordering Proofs from the Mint. In retrospect it is a coincidence that gold coin Proofs of the year 1875 are today considered to be among the "rarest of the rare." Only 20 sets were struck, and it is probable that not all of the individual coins were distributed. Low business strike mintages of certain Philadelphia issues of the year have placed an additional demand on the few remaining Proofs. The 1875 \$3 in particular has achieved an almost legendary status.

During the decade of the 1870s fewer Proof gold coins were produced than for the previous ten years. Walter Breen estimates that during the 1870s, a span of ten years, about 200 sets of Proof gold were sold, approximately two-thirds of the number of the 1860s.

An 1885 article in the *New York Herald* noted that the collection of Lorin G. Parmelee, of Boston, "which two years ago was valued at over \$60,000 and is constantly being enriched by additions," was the finest in existence at the time. Coming a close second was the cabinet of T. Harrison Garrett, of Baltimore, son of John W. Garrett, founder and first president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Breen noted that Garrett, although comparatively young, "did fair to rival Mr. Parmelee in the number and condition of his rarities."

T. Harrison Garrett, who died in a boating accident on Chesapeake Bay in 1888, had acquired by the time of his death a cabinet particularly rich in high quality United States copper, silver, and gold coins. His collection was transferred to his son Robert, who exhibited it at Princeton and who, in 1919, traded it to his brother John Work Garrett. The latter then acquired many additional specimens, with the result that by the time of his death in 1942, he had assembled one of the greatest cabinets of American numismatic specimens ever gathered.

The Garrett Collection, which is chronicled in detail in *The History of United States Coins as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*, contained many important gold rarities, including certain Proofs dated prior to 1858 and nearly all Proofs from that date through 1915, the rare early quarter Eagles, a date set of \$3 pieces (including the 1875 Proof, from the complete gold set of that year), rare early half Eagles (including the 1798 small Eagle style, 1815, 1819, 1826, 1827, 1828, two varieties of 1829, and others of the era), rare Eagles, and elusive double Eagles. As is the case with other collections primarily formed during the nineteenth century, the Garrett holding did not emphasize mintmark issues.

Many important pieces were acquired by T. Harrison Garrett from Harold P. Newlin. Newlin, who observed that Garrett was a major purchaser in Haseltine's sale of his collection of dimes and half dimes, wrote to offer some specials privately which were held back, noting that:

I retained a very few of my choice pieces because I could not make up my mind to part with them. I find now however that having these few is a temptation for me to collect again, and it is too expensive a luxury. I shall have to forego the pleasure and content myself with collecting a few unimportant and inexpensive things. Should you desire to see a few coins I have, I shall be glad to send them to you. Is your line of gold complete? If not, what do you lack? I have quite a few rare pieces. . .

Newlin found in Garrett a new friend, with the result that Garrett made frequent purchases. Newlin favored Garrett with special prices, often selling pieces to his friend for less than they would have brought at auction.

The Garrett correspondence now preserved in the archives of The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, contains many gold coin offers. For example, on September 13, 1883, Newlin informed Garrett that he had recently:

. . .secured two pieces which were obtained at the Mint in the year they were struck, by the gentleman [probably Rev. Foster Ely, of Elyria, Ohio] from whom I got them.

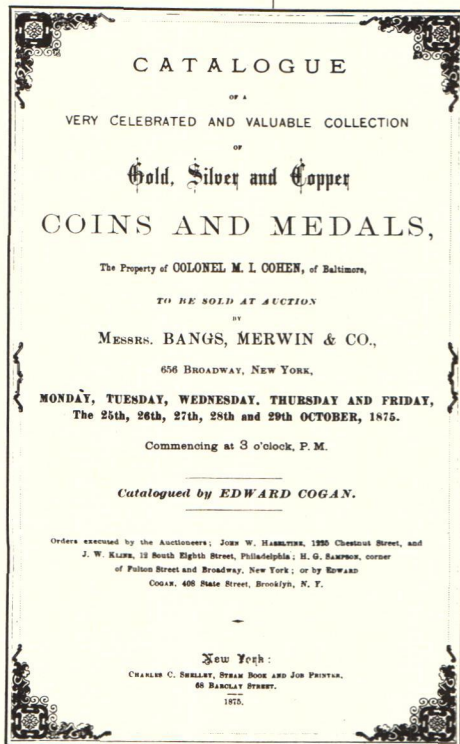
AMERICAN GOLD.

DOLLARS.

- 235 1850 Uncirculated
- 236 1851 Uncirculated
- 237 1852 Uncirculated
- 238 1853 Uncirculated
- 239 1854 Small date. Uncirculated
- 240 1854 Large date. Fine proof
- 241 1855 Fine proof
- 242 1856 Fine proof
- 243 1857 Fine proof
- 244 1858 Uncirculated
- 245 1858 Uncirculated
- 246 1859 Fine proof
- 247 1860 Beautiful proof set
- 248 1861 Beautiful proof set
- 249 1862 Beautiful proof set
- 250 1863 Beautiful proof set
- 251 1864 Beautiful proof set
- 252 1865 Beautiful proof set
- 253 1866 Beautiful proof set
- 254 1867 Beautiful proof set
- 255 1868 Beautiful proof set
- 256 1869 Beautiful proof set
- 257 1870 Beautiful proof set
- 258 1871 Beautiful proof set
- 259 1872 Beautiful proof set
- 260 1873 Beautiful proof set
- 261 1874 Beautiful proof set
- 262 1875 Beautiful proof set

FRENCH COINS.

- 263 *Gold* Ecu d'Or of Louis VI. The King, seated in his chair of State. In fine condition and very rare
- 264 *Gold* Royal d'Or. Charles (uncertain which). The King standing. But little circulated and scarce
- 265 *Gold* Cheval d'Or of France. Very fine and scarce



A page from Edward Cogan's 1875 auction of the Col. Mendes I. Cohen Collection sale. At the time few cataloguers devoted lengthy descriptions to rare United States coins, and this offering was no exception. The gold Proof sets, complete from 1860 to 1875, were unappreciated in their day but are highly prized rarities at the present time.

Mint of the United States at Philadelphia

Feb'y 10th 1880

Sir

For the two drafts amounting to \$51.⁰⁰
in your letter of the 29th of Jan'y, we send by
Adams Express -

1 Gold Proof Set of 1880	43. ⁰⁰
2 Silver " " " @ 4. ⁰⁰	8. ⁰⁰
	<u>\$51.⁰⁰</u>

The Gold Proof Sets were delivered to us just one
hour ago.

We have no Patterns of any dates for sale
and this is the only Mint that strikes proof sets.
Yours respectfully

A. Loudon Snowden

Mr J. H. Garrett

Superintendent

No 7 South St

per Coggs

Baltimore

Ma

February 10, 1880, invoice to T. Harrison Garrett from the Philadelphia Mint for one gold Proof set of 1880 and two silver Proof sets of the same year. Apparently February 10th represented the first day that gold Proof sets were available, for the letter notes: "The Gold Proof Sets were delivered to us just one hour ago."

They are the gold dollar and quarter Eagle of 1863. They are in beautiful brilliant Proof condition. The former is rare, and the latter in my estimation is the rarest of the series of quarter Eagles.

In my former gold collection (originally the Adams Collection) I had an 1863 \$5 gold piece but never could obtain the quarter Eagle. There were I believe but thirty struck in this year, and certainly not a half dozen of these are now known to collectors. I do not know if you have the piece, but if you care for it I am willing to dispose of it as long as I have broken up my set. The price is \$30, and \$5 for the 1863 dollar. Will you kindly let me know what you lack in gold as I have one or two fine pieces left.

Have you the 1829 half Eagle of the new type? I have the 1838 and 1847 Eagles.

The foregoing demonstrates vividly that in 1883, just 20 years after the coinage, the 1863 quarter Eagle was a great rarity. Newlin, who was a careful correspondent and scholar (he wrote the first technical work on half dimes, for example), was quite aware of the rarity of various issues but knew of not as many as a half dozen 1863 Proof quarter Eagles still in existence. It seems probable that the mintage figure of 30 does not represent the number actually distributed, and that far fewer reached the hands of numismatists.

During the 1880s interest in collecting gold coins increased sharply as Garrett and other numismatists sought to form sets. The 1815 half Eagle in particular was applauded as a landmark rarity, and the 1822 was just beginning to be recognized for its real value. During the decade of the 1880s the Proof mintages of gold coins increased dramatically. Of the gold dollar denomination, 27 times as many Proofs were made than during the previous decade and among \$3 Proofs there were 8 times as many in the 1880s.

In addition to demand from coin collectors, speculators were interested in acquiring gold \$1 and \$3 pieces. It was suggested in print that investors desiring coins of this denomination would do well to order Proofs, placing the orders through local banks.

In 1888 the *American Numismatist* made its debut. The name was changed to *The Numismatist* for its second issue. In 1891 the American Numismatic Association was formed, adopting *The Numismatist* as its official publication (although it did not own the magazine; ownership did not come until the twentieth century, after a prolonged dispute). Decades later, in 1982, the membership roster of the American Numismatic Association stood at 40,000, making it the largest non-profit coin collecting organization in the world.

Before the close of the decade one of the most prominent collectors numismatics was ever to see would make his debut. Virgil M. Brand, born in Blue Hill, Illinois, in 1861, began collecting coins in 1889 with an initial interest in territorial gold pieces. He soon expanded his horizons to include coins of the world. In his pursuit he eventually amassed a huge collection of United States gold coins, including an 1822 half Eagle. At one time he owned a dozen \$4 Stellas in gold.

In the "Objects of Coin Collecting," a paper read at the Chicago Numismatic Society meeting in 1905, he stated:

Perhaps the chief value of collecting is that it arouses so keen an interest in the objects collected, that research and study concerning them, which otherwise would have been uninteresting and irksome and might have received little or no attention, becomes an attractive recreation, and in consequence is made much more thorough and comprehensive. A prompt reward for the expended effort is a greatly increased appreciation of the collected objects.

A beer brewer by profession, Brand, by the time of his death in 1926, had acquired over 300,000 coins. "He devoted the greater part of his life to the acquisition and study of his collection," according to David Enders Tripp, who has researched Brand's life history. In 1926 his collection was worth over \$2 million—an enormous sum at the time. His 1822 half Eagle eventually was acquired by Louis Eliasberg.

In 1890 the collection of Lorin G. Parmelee was sold, or rather offered, at auction



Lorin G. Parmelee

Portrait of Lorin G. Parmelee. When his collection was auctioned in 1890 it was considered to be the finest cabinet of United States coins ever formed. Included were many important gold rarities. Parmelee, a Boston bean baker by trade, would often purchase a collection intact in order to obtain a few pieces he desired.

MINT•MARKS.

A Treatise on the Silver and Gold Coinage of the United States Branch Mints.

By A. G. Heaton.

1618--17th St, N. W. Washington D. C.

This Treatise just published in handsome and substantial pamphlet form, is based upon a close study of the subject during the accumulation of an almost complete collection of Silver 'Mint Mark' pieces

Every alert collector of United States coin from 1838 to the present day will require it. It has full descriptive lists of the Branch Mint dates of every denomination, and of many hitherto unknown varieties, indications of scarcity and value, comparisons with Philadelphia issues, historic suggestions and other material of great interest to Numismatists.

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It will be mailed by THE NUMISMATIST, by any leading coin dealer or by the author upon receipt of the price—one dollar.



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An advertisement in The Numismatist, 1893, for the book on coinage of the branch mints written by Augustus G. Heaton. This publication set the stage for what would become in later years the main focus of collecting in America. In 1893 collecting by mintmarks was largely ignored.

by H.P. Smith and David Proskey, of the New York Coin and Stamp Company. At a time when the Chapman brothers had set new standards for American auction cataloguing by preparing lavish volumes with detailed explanations regarding rarity, past ownership, and other details, the Parmelee Sale attracted little attention. The catalogue was small and unassuming, great rarities were offered with little in the way of accompanying text, and publicity was minimal. Still, from the standpoint of its contents, this was the most important coin sale to be held up to that time.

Parmelee, born in Wilmington, Vermont, in 1827, moved to Boston in 1849. A bean baker by trade, he knew most local restaurant owners and was in close touch with the public. In exchange for his merchandise he often received large cents in payment. Keeping duplicates not needed for his beginning collection, he formed a small stock which was made available to collectors and dealers willing to pay small premiums. In 1865 he purchased \$200 worth of coins from Henry Ahlborn, a well known Boston dealer. He continued to specialize in large cents until 1873 when he acquired en bloc the Seavey Collection. This group, which contained a wide representation of United States coins in depth, prompted him to seek to acquire one of each denomination and date variety. Later, he acquired the collections of J. Carson Brevoort and Charles Ira Bushnell. In keeping with general emphasis in the numismatic marketplace at the time, Parmelee's holdings were particularly rich in early American colonial and copper issues. However, gold and silver denominations were represented by marvelous specimens as well. In the gold series his cabinet was virtually complete from 1795 to 1876.

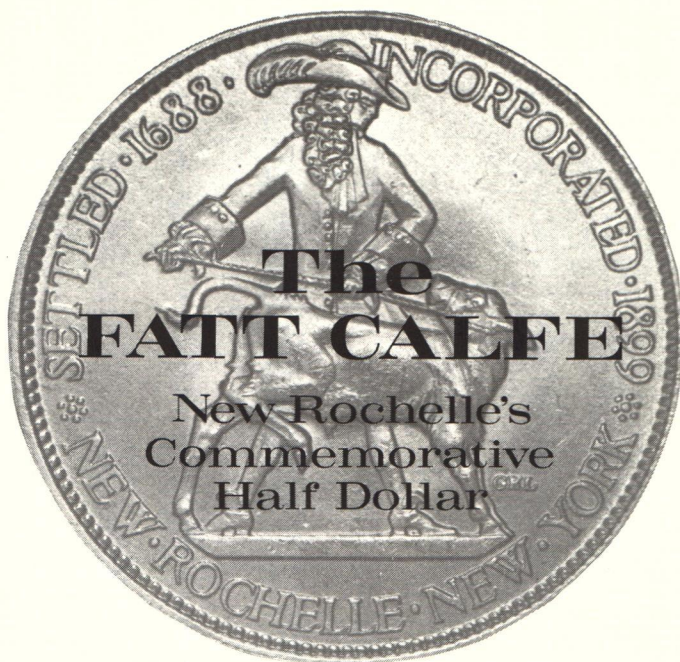
During the 1890s the most significant book in the field of American numismatics was a simple 54-page effort titled *A Treatise on the Coinage of the United States Branch Mints*, by Augustus G. Heaton. Published in 1893, the text gave compelling reasons why collectors should not confine their cabinets to simple accumulation by dates. Indeed, mintmarks had characteristics all their own, and these fascinating attributes were interestingly related by the author. Prior to this period, mintmark issues were virtually neglected. Indeed, no accurate list of what issues existed had ever been published. It still would take several decades before widespread interest was paid to mintmarks, however. In later years, noted Texas dealer B. Max Mehl related that in 1903-1904, when he began the coin business that was to bring him great fame, it was his custom simply to look at the date side of gold and silver coins when making an offer or appraisal. Whether or not a coin had a D, C, CC, O, or other mintmark made little financial difference.

It was not long thereafter that collectors realized that the addition of a tiny mintmark could make a great deal of difference in rarity and value. Perhaps some collectors took Heaton's advice which can be summarized as follows:

The collection of the coinage of the branch mints of the United States, in addition to that of Philadelphia, will not only sustain interest in the nation's coinage as a whole, and especially in the issues of the last half century, but will be found worthy of the enthusiasm of both the young collector and the most advanced numismatist. . .

As the premiums upon gold coin are relatively much lower than on any other, a collection of gold mintmarks would not be only a very interesting pursuit to the wealthy numismatist or to any prominent institution, but would prove neither extravagant nor unprofitable, for such a collection would be a distinguishing possession and, if bought prudently, would sell, if necessary, much closer to its cost than many miscellaneous collections of silver and copper which are thrown upon the market.

Heaton's advice, perhaps casually given at the end of the 19th century, was more than moderately insightful. As the 19th century rolled in the 20th, collecting by mintmark captured the imagination of countless numismatists and contributed to the increasing popularity of coin collecting.



by MICHAEL FULJENZ

Fleeing the religious persecution of the French government, a small group of Huguenots left their homeland in 1688 in search of freedom and a new life. When they arrived in New York, they purchased, through their agent Jacob Leisler, a tract of six thousand acres from Lord John Pell. The amount paid for the land was "the sume of Sixteen hundred twenty and five pounds sterling currant silver money of this province" and "one fatt calfe on every fouer and twentieth day of June Yearly and Every Year forever (if demanded)." The settlement was named New Rochelle after the city of LaRochelle, France, from which most of the settlers had originally come.

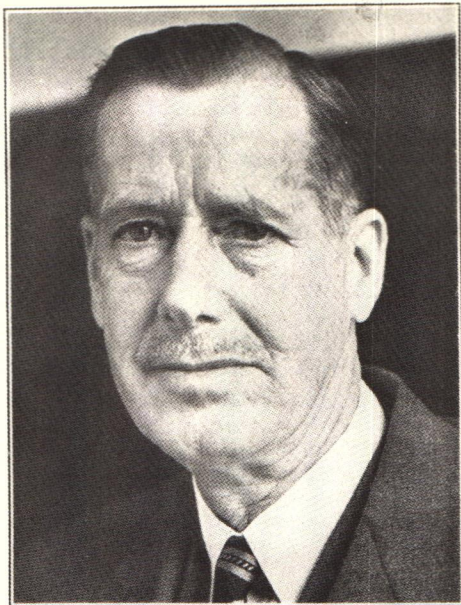
Data, statistics, quotes and the poem reproduced in this article have been extracted from *One Fatt Calfe: Being an account of the New Rochelle Half-Dollar and the Celebration Marking the 250th Anniversary of the Founding of the City of New Rochelle, New York*, by Amy C. Skipton. Two hundred copies of this 123-page book were published in 1939 by the New Rochelle Commemorative Committee. Included in the American Numismatic Association Library collection, the book is available on loan to any ANA member in good standing.

Plans for the New Rochelle half dollar were conceived at a November 1935 meeting of New York State's Westchester County Coin Club. The city's 250th anniversary would occur in 1938, and members of the club felt a commemorative for the event would be a source of pride for both the club and their city. This idea of a commemorative coin appealed particularly to Pitt M. Skipton, an enthusiastic collector, for he saw the coin as a source of funds for the city's anniversary celebration. After all, at that time of general economic depression, most Americans were scarcely able to pay their taxes and provide for their families. The proposal for a commemorative coin was enthusiastically received by the club membership, and Mr. Skipton was appointed to make the necessary contacts for the production of such a piece.

Proper historical data was gathered and submitted to two of the area's United States congressmen, after which both gentlemen assured Mr. Skipton that they would do all within their power to confirm passage of a legislative bill providing for the coin. News soon leaked out that the city of New Rochelle was seeking to strike a commemorative piece, and Mr. Skipton was inundated with orders and requests from all over the country for a coin that had yet to be struck; such was the commemorative mania at the time.

Returning checks and informing people that no committee had yet been appointed, no price set and no coin authorized was a huge task. Nevertheless, every request was answered and each sender was guaranteed prompt notification when the time was deemed appropriate. It was not until May 5, 1936, that the bill authorizing the New Rochelle half dollar was signed by President Roosevelt with provisions stating that the coin was to be struck no later than May 1937.

A committee consisting of Pitt M. Skipton, chairman; Ernest Watson, treasurer; and Jere Milleman, secretary,



Pitt M. Skipton, Chairman of the New Rochelle Commemorative Committee.

was appointed by New Rochelle's Mayor Harry Scott, honorary chairman, to take charge of coinage and distribution. The committee desired an issue of only 20,000 pieces, but just prior to the authorization of the coin, the government established that no less than 25,000 pieces of a commemorative issue could be minted.

The obverse and reverse models selected by the Federal Commission of Fine Arts were designed by Gertrude K. Lathrop. Her previous accomplishments included the design for the Albany Commemorative half dollar and acclaimed works of monument and statuary. Miss Lathrop's models were approved by the Commission of Fine Arts in February 1937, only three months prior to the deadline for striking the issue.

The obverse of the New Rochelle commemorative features a Colonial gentleman holding the "Fatt Calfe," of Colonial lore; Miss Lathrop's initials can be found near the calf's forefoot.

The gentleman on the obverse represents Lord Pell, from whom the Huguenots purchased their settlement in the late 1600s. Pell's likeness was achieved by a thorough study of paintings that the sculptor was able to view through the generosity of Pell's descendants. Further proof of the gentleman's identity can be found in the poem written about the New Rochelle commemorative by Amy Skipton, Pitt Skipton's wife.

Beautiful coin, so silvery white
 Little did Huguenots dream in their
 flight
 That a city they'd found like our own
 New Rochelle
 Where folks of all creeds in amity dwell.
 On your reverse you bear the
 Lily-of-France
 While on obverse once more the "fatt
 calfe" doth prance
 And Lord Pell in a costume befitting the
 date
 Receives him as "quit rent"—so our
 annals do say.
 North, South, East and West, little coin,
 you have sped
 With New Rochelle's story of heroes
 long dead
 Who feared not the hardships but
 stubbornly fought
 For the Faith that they loved and the
 Freedom they sought.
 God grant, little coin, that the story
 thus told
 May live on forever and character mold
 In a form where there's Beauty, Faith,
 Hope, Truth and Love
 And over us hover sweet Peace like the
 dove.

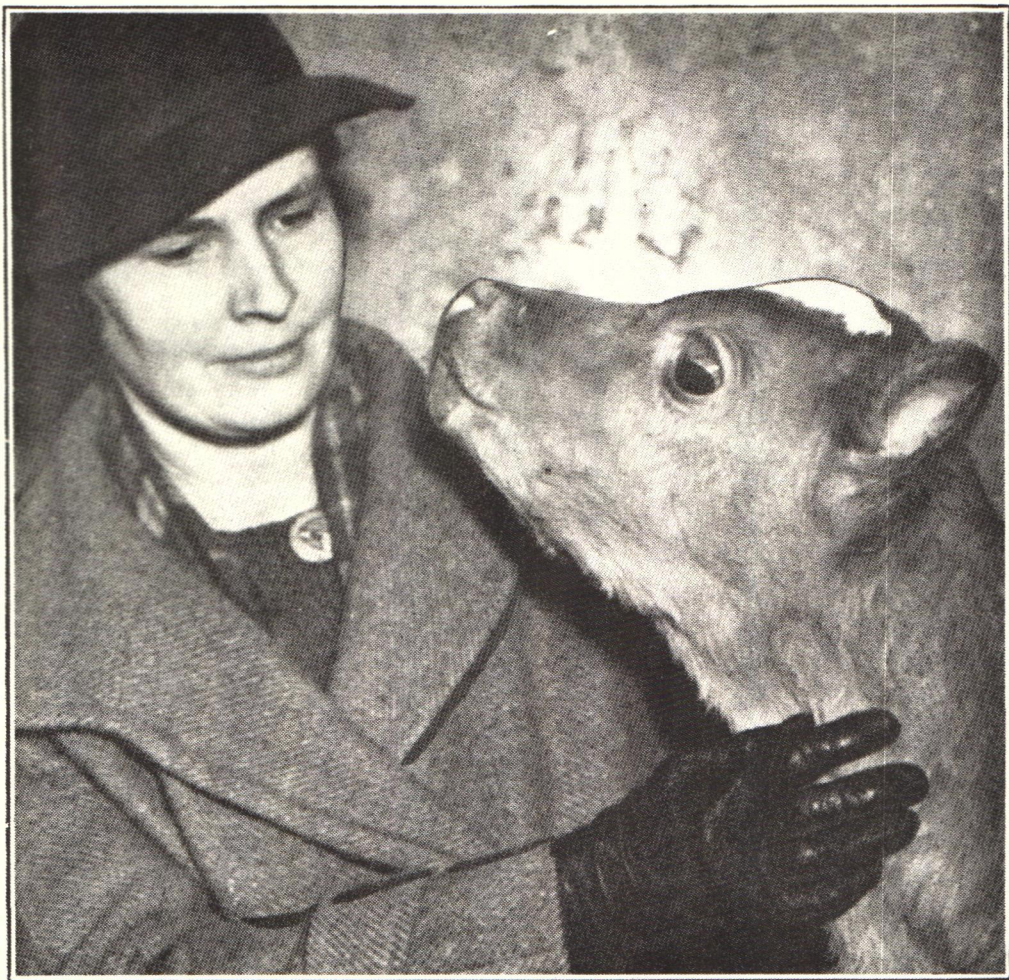
The calf depicted with Pell was modeled after a young bull calf of thoroughbred Guernsey stock loaned to the sculptor by the Kenwood Farm of Albany, New York.

The reverse design entails a *fleur-de-lis*, which appears on the coats-of-arms of old LaRochelle, France, and the modern city of New Rochelle, New York. The Iris Club of America was so enthralled with the *fleur-de-lis* on the reverse that club officers ordered an example of the commemorative for each of their members.

On March 2, 1937, a payment of \$300 was sent by the Commemorative Coin Committee to the Treasury Department to pay for master hubs and dies. Later that month the committee sent a check for \$12,500 to the Philadelphia Mint in payment for 25,000 half dollars. Included with the check was a request that the coins be shipped in rolls or in some way that would serve to protect them. The committee offered to pay for any additional expense this might incur, but was informed by the Mint that such handling was impossible, and the coins were shipped loose in canvas bags. A number of the coins arrived bagmarked or scratched. Revealing his numismatic expertise, Committee



Amy C. Skipton, Executive Secretary of the Commemorative Coin Committee. The book, *One Fatt Calfe*, the story of the New Rochelle commemorative, was written by Miss Skipton and published by the Commemorative Committee.



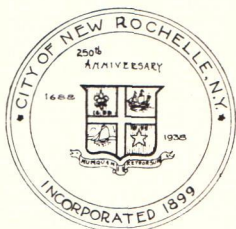
Miss Gertrude Lathrop, designer and sculptor of the New Rochelle Commemorative half dollar with the calf whose likeness appears on the obverse of the coin. Miss Lathrop is reported to have said that the calf was a bit unruly at first but eventually became so reconciled to her presence that he became positively affectionate, kissing her on the nose when she would allow it.

Chairman Skipton instructed his six-person packaging committee in the proper way of handling the coins, and requested that all severely marred or scratched coins be culled. Those coins ready for mailing were placed in ivory colored holders that had openings for

one, two or five pieces. Only two of 4,859 mail orders were returned for exchange, attesting to the care taken by the packaging committee.

The commemorative committee worked hard to insure widespread sales and distribution of the commem-

NEW ROCHELLE CELEBRATING
IN 1938
ITS 250TH BIRTHDAY



NEW ROCHELLE
COMMEMORATIVE
COIN COMMITTEE

MAYOR HARRY SCOTT	<i>Honorary Chairman</i>
PITT M. SKIPTON	<i>Chairman</i>
ERNEST H. WATSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
JERE MILLEMAN	<i>Secretary</i>

Printed on the back of the holders designed to hold either one, two or five New Rochelle commemorative pieces, this information gave collectors a brief historical explanation of the occasion of the coin's striking.

NEW ROCHELLE
NEW YORK.

In 1688 a small group of Huguenot refugees from La Rochelle, France, landed on what is now Bonnefoi Point, New Rochelle, N. Y., later purchasing through their agent, Jacob Leisler, one-time Governor of New York State, a tract of 6,000 acres from John Pell, Lord of Pelham Manor, one of the considerations being the delivery of "one fatt calfe" on the festival of St. John the Baptist to Pell, his heirs and assigns, forever, if demanded. In 1698 the first census showed a total of "231 souls — men, women and children, white and colored, free and bond." By 1704 New Rochelle had become a community of importance in the New Country and in 1857 became a Village, with its incorporation as a City in 1899.

This is New Rochelle of to-day — "Queen City of the Sound" — then the haven in the wilds of the New World

of those brave Huguenots, few in number but great in courage and faith — now a city of about 60,000.

In 1936 Congress saw fit to recognize the historical significance of this settlement and passed a bill which the President later signed directing the United States Treasury to issue 25,000 pieces of a specially designed half dollar commemorating in 1938 the 250th Anniversary of the settlement and founding of this City.

Gertrude K. Lathrop, sculptor, of Albany, N. Y., a member of The National Academy of Design and of The National Sculpture Society, is the designer.

The obverse of the coin shows Lord Pell receiving the protesting "fatt calfe," while the reverse bears a conventionalized fleur-de-lis, flower of France, which appears on the coat-of-arms of old La Rochelle and on the seal of modern New Rochelle.



Fifty New Rochelle pieces were struck with a single blow on a Proof planchet using polished dies.

oratives with the result that no large hoards of this issue remained after its sale. To stabilize the price of the coins and keep faith with the collector, the 9,749 unsold New Rochelle half dollars were returned to the Mint for melting, a precedent set by previous commemorative coin committees.

Even though the "best" two-thirds of the mintage was sold and most of the marred coins were returned to the Mint for melting, true MS-65 specimens are scarce today largely because many collectors and investors were primarily interested in acquiring Brilliant coins, which resulted, in many cases, in improper dipping and cleaning of many pieces.

After the returned pieces were melted by the Mint, total outstanding mintage of the New Rochelle half dollar came to 15,251 pieces plus the

15 coins reserved for assay. The first 50 pieces, struck on a Proof planchet with a single blow from polished dies, were earmarked for dignitaries and members of the commemorative coin committee. These 50 pieces were issued in small dark red boxes with an accompanying sterling silver medal. In addition to the regular strike, four to ten matte Proof New Rochelle halves were apparently struck for John Sinnock, then chief engraver of the Mint.

The first commemorative struck went to Pitt M. Skipton, and pieces two through eight were sent to President Roosevelt, the United States Ambassador to France, the Mayor of LaRochelle, the Governor of New York, the Consul-General of the French Consulate in New York City, Mayor Harry Scott and William Dewey. These dignitaries were invited to the presentation celebration in New Rochelle by special invitation, but other than Skipton, Scott and Dewey, none attended, although each kept his presentation coin and medal.

The sale of the New Rochelle half dollar, each priced at \$2 plus postage and registry fee, raised \$16,517.50 for New Rochelle's 250th anniversary celebration. Festivities began on June 9 and continued until June 19, 1938, highlighted by parades, athletic events, pageants, dinners, exhibits, "moving picture films," fireworks and various club meetings. In no way was that five-finger word, greed, at work; the fact that all funds raised by the sale of the New Rochelle half went to finance the celebration is evidenced by a record of receipts and expenditures kept by the Commemorative Committee.

Despite the fact that the New Rochelle Commemorative Queen, crowned for the event by the city's businessmen's organization, was not only discovered to be a Mrs. rather than a Miss, but a resident of Mount Vernon rather than New Rochelle as well, the city's anniversary celebration and the half dollar struck in commemoration of the event were both a tremendous success.

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

All authors whose manuscripts are accepted and published are eligible for *Heath Literary Awards*. These are awarded annually for articles judged to be outstanding. First and second places include engraved medals as well as cash stipends: a silver medal and \$250 for first and a bronze medal and \$100 for second. Third place awards are bronze medals. Those writers receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of recognition.

Articles which offer original and comprehensive research in U.S. numismatics are eligible for the Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Award which carries a prize of \$400 for first place and \$200 for second place.

MANUSCRIPTS

The Numismatist accepts manuscripts which contain new information, constitute a distinct contribution to knowledge and are relevant to the science of numismatics. The author is responsible for all statements made in the work. Manuscripts accepted and published become the property and copyright of *The Numismatist* and may not be published elsewhere unless written permission is granted by both the author and the journal. Manuscripts are received with the understanding they are not simultaneously being considered by other publications.

Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to Editor, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number(s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations should be referred to in the text as Figs., and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration

with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks suitable photographic facilities, numismatic material may be sent to the Editor to be photographed by the ANA's certification service. Costs for mailing and insurance will be reimbursed.

Authors are also encouraged to list any literary sources for illustrations.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced program.

All coins are flat, or are they? This month's RCP column focuses on a type of coin that does not resemble a typical flat issue: the saucer-shaped scyphate.

Scyphate coins were introduced as early as the second century B.C. by Germanic tribes inhabiting what later became known as Bavaria and Bohemia. The bowl-shaped coins were adopted by the Byzantines in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries and received the name *nummi scyphate*; *nummi* was derived from *nummus*, the lowest denomination of Byzantine currency, and *scyphate* from the Greek word *scyphos*, meaning cup. Usually measuring two to four millimeters in depth, scyphates were struck using a convex die for the obverse and a concave die for the reverse. Figure 1 illustrates the coin's cup-like appearance.

The scyphate coin depicted in Figure 2 is a gold stamenon nomisma of Constantine IX (A.D. 1042-1055). Measuring 25mm in diameter and 2.5mm in depth, the coin features on its convex obverse a portrait of Christ with a *nimbus* (halo) and *crucibus* (cross), his right hand raised in benediction, his left hand holding a book of gospels. The legend translates as "Jesus Christ, King of Kings." The reverse depicts a bearded figure of Constantine holding a long



Figure 1. The scyphate coin's cup shape was formed by two dies—one convex, one concave.



Figure 2. Gold scyphate coin issued during the reign of Constantine IX (A.D. 1042-1055). A portrait of Christ is featured on the obverse (left).

cross in his right hand and a globe surmounted by a pelltated cross in his left hand. Above the figure appears a legend, which translated means "Constantine, King of the Romans."

Scyphates were also minted in medieval times, as illustrated by the silver ducat shown in Figure 3. Issued in Brindisi, Italy, the coin pictures a bust of Christ on the obverse with an abbreviated Latin legend that translates "Jesus Christ Reigns in Eternity." The reverse features the standing figures of Roger II (A.D. 1130-1154) and his son holding a cross between them. The abbreviated legend at the right can be expanded to *ROGERIVS REX SICILIAE* and translates "Roger, King of Sicily." The inscription at the left, *R DX AP*, can be interpreted as *ROGERIVS DVX APVLIAE* or "Roger, Duke of Apuliae." In the center, reading from top to bottom, is *AN/R/X*, corresponding to regnal year ten (A.D. 1140). The coin measures 22mm in diameter and 3mm in depth.

Why were the bowl-shaped scyphates struck? No one knows for sure. However, according to elementary principles of engineering, a dome-shaped structure is stronger than a flat surface of equal diameter, thus ancient mintmasters may have struck concave coins to conserve metal and to prolong the life of the coins.



Figure 3. Silver scyphate coin struck in Brindisi, Italy, depicting a standing figure of Roger II (A.D. 1130-1154) on the reverse (right).

ANA Juniors can now *earn* a scyphate coin simply by completing the Roman Coin Project. Fifteen silver scyphate coins from the twelfth century have been set aside for Juniors who earn the eight Roman and Byzantine coins described in the masthead. If you wish to add a cup-shaped coin to your collection, write for a Roman Coin Request Form.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form, write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

The Ditty Wah Ditty Motel is, or was, located in Memphis, Tennessee, not far from Graceland, famed home of Elvis Presley. Sadly, at least for John Baeder, the Ditty Wah Ditty is no more. This and several dozen other motels, restaurants, gas stations and places of public accommodation are detailed in *Gas, Food, and Lodging*, a new book by Baeder published by the Abbeville Press of New York. Using picture postcards as his passport, Baeder traveled around the United States to determine the existence or disappearance of places that once catered to the American traveler. Pictured on an old postcard, the Lackawanna Trail Diner in Strudsburg, Pennsylvania, was still standing when Baeder visited in 1979, but the exterior had been "improved" with new shingles and a name change. Less fortunate was Minich's Place, a tourist stop located west of Bedford, Pennsylvania, on U.S. Route 30. "Somewhere in time everything was erased; there is no trace or evidence of this great gas, food, and lodging image." On the other hand the nearby S.S. Grand View Point Hotel, built in the form of a ship and proclaimed on a postcard as "the only steamboat in mountains in the U.S.," has appreciative owners who are restoring the exterior "so it will really look like an ark." Hopefully, a new generation of tourists will pay homage to the hotel by sampling whatever it has to offer.

Toward the end of his magnificently illustrated opus, Baeder discusses postcards. He relates that among postcard enthusiasts a used card has less dollar value than one in new preservation. "Unused cards—void of any cancellations, postage, or written messages—have a more precious and pristine appearance. They have been less-handled, too." However, Baeder notes that for him a card that has been used is more interesting:

"A card that has been handled has more life in it. And around it. It has more spirit. Used cards have a sense of the sender. Where they've been and where they're going. Mysterious elements. Personal history. Immediacy. Yes, these characteristics are fleeting, and ephemeral, but a used card is locked more into time and space because of the life it has been through, and the life it will carry on."

After reading those sentiments my mind turned to *Adventures With Rare Coins*, a book I wrote in 1978. In discussing nickels I suggested, "Hold a worn coin in your hand, perhaps a Liberty nickel of the year 1900, think of its background—and the places it has been, the things that it has seen, the things that it has done—and magically you are away from today's rush-rush age of computers, jet planes, microwave ovens, shopping centers, and the like." Around the turn of the century a pocketful of nickels could open up a

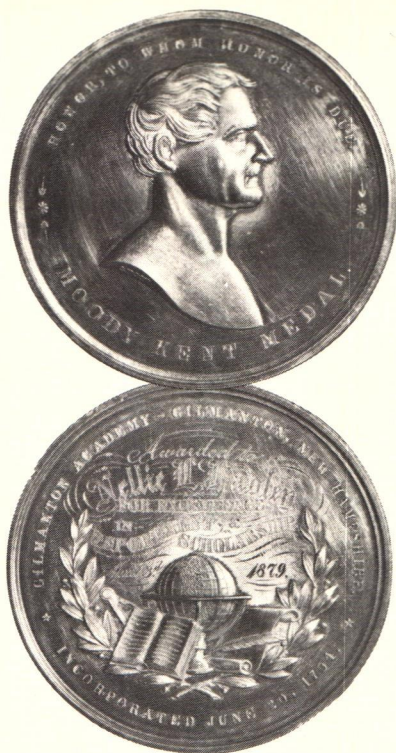
wonderland of experiences. One could have a glass of beer, go to the movies (an especially new attraction), buy a cigar, take a ride on a ferry boat or go across town in a streetcar.

Although I have handled a good share of virtually perfect Uncirculated and Proof Liberty nickels—always fascinating to buy, sell and catalog—I still derive joy from the essentially valueless Liberty nickel that is worn so smooth that the date is hardly visible. In fact, a few years ago I bought several hundred worn Liberty nickels at 22¢ each so I could drop them into the slots of the coin-operated pianos I collect. I thought perhaps a piano made in 1911 would be “happier” if a 1911, rather than a modern nickel, were dropped in its slot!

While the travels of a 1900 Liberty nickel can never be charted with certainty, it is still interesting to contemplate where it might have been. Such contemplation provides a quintessence—a fifth dimension—to the coin’s definable characteristics such as mintage, metallic content, design, present grade and value.

In September 1981 Alan V. Weinberg, a well-known token and medal collector, thrust into my hand a large silver medal with a New Hampshire imprint. I should have it, Alan said, simply because I live in New Hampshire and might find it interesting. We made a swap—my check for his medal—and I became the owner of a piece that may have a story to tell. Encased in a velvet-lined holder, the medal portrays on the obverse a distinguished gentleman surrounded by the inscription: HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE and MOODY KENT MEDAL.

The reverse inscription reveals that the medal was issued by what we would now call a prep school: GILMANTON ACADEMY — GILMANTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE. INCORPORATED JUNE 20, 1794. Within this circular inscription is a collage depicting a globe, a pen and scroll, an inkwell and an open book, obviously the trappings of academia. Above appears the beautifully hand-engraved inscription: AWARDED TO NELLIE L. HADLEY FOR EXCELLENCE IN



DEPARTMENT & SCHOLARSHIP, JUNE 3d, 1879.

What happened to the well-behaved and studious Miss Hadley? Did she marry and have children, the descendants of whom might now live in New Hampshire? Did she remain single, perhaps taking a teaching post at the academy from which she apparently graduated? Who was Moody Kent? A quick glance at a half dozen different histories of New Hampshire failed to disclose his name. Perhaps his first name was taken from his mother’s family, for Moody was and still is a prominent New Hampshire surname. Was Moody Kent a teacher at Gilman-ton, a benefactor, a member of the Board of Directors? Why was his name perpetuated on an award medal? How often was the award given and what were the qualifications for receiving it?

Gilman-ton Academy was a bit easier to track down. Consulting a road map, I pointed the nose of my car in the appropriate direction and after passing

ST. KITTS-NEVIS/ST. LUCIA

Island Coins Commemorate History

The island nations of St. Kitts-Nevis and St. Lucia, two of the seven small countries that comprise the East Caribbean States, have issued three Proof coins commemorating the two major battles between England and France in 1782 that eventually determined the fate of the islands as well as a large segment of the Caribbean.

At the time of the turmoil, Great Britain had just lost her 13 colonies on the North American coast to independence. By laying siege to the British strategic base at Brimstone Hill on the Island of St. Lucia, the French fleet, under the command of Admiral Comte de Grasse, had hoped to completely remove the British from the Caribbean. The British fended off the attempts, temporarily forcing the French to withdraw. Determined not to lose their interests in the Caribbean, England dispatched Admiral George Rodney and the British fleet. More than two days of naval battles ensued off the Islands of the Saints, resulting in the defeat of the French.



The siege of Brimstone Hill and the dates 1782-1982 are pictured on the reverse of the 22kt. gold \$100 Proof issued by St. Kitts-Nevis. Encircling this design is the inscription BI-CENTENARY OF THE SIEGE OF BRIMSTONE HILL. Priced at US\$225, the coin has a diameter of 22.05mm, a weight of 7.99 grams and a mintage limited to 500 pieces.

The reverses of the St. Kitts-Nevis \$20 and the St. Lucia \$10 silver Proofs depict

through Gilmanton Iron Works (so-called because an iron mine was once located there during the Revolutionary War), I proceeded down the road a few miles and came upon Gilmanton. Near the center of town I spotted an impressive array of white-painted buildings and an imposing house of worship. To the left were large buildings, suggestive of dormitories or classrooms, yet no signs indicated their past history. Immediately to the right was a large, impressive federal-style wooden building with a cupola and a marvelous large round clear glass window with the panes arranged like segments of a globe. On this particular day the front door to the structure was open. Going inside, I found a baked goods sale in progress sponsored by a local women's organization. After buying a few delicacies, I asked what the building was.

"This used to be Gilmanton Academy years ago," I was told. Although the woman with whom I spoke could not elaborate on the academy's history, she did mention that the building was currently owned by the Town of Gilmanton and was being carefully preserved. I asked if I could explore the place and was readily granted permission. Climbing several flights of wooden stairs I peeked into what must have been classrooms in a forgotten decade. Some rooms probably had not seen a student within my lifetime.

Spurred by my desire to find out all that I can about the Moody Kent Award medal, the school and the medal's owner, I am in the process of further research and have just written a letter to the New Hampshire Historical Society. The Gilmanton Academy must have published yearbooks, directories or newsletters, or perhaps a book has been written about the institution. In the meantime, it is interesting to share with you the evolution of my research. A great deal of the appeal of the Moody Kent medal lies not in what I already know, but rather in what is unknown. Like the worn 1900 Liberty head nickel, much remains to be discovered about the mysterious Kent medal. I'll let you know what I uncover!

scenes from a naval battle. The bi-centenary dates appear above both scenes. The legend around both coins' central design reads BI-CENTENARY OF THE BATTLE OF THE SAINTS. Both issues have a limited mintage of 2,500, measure 38.61mm in diameter and weigh 28.28 grams. The price for each coin is set at

US\$45.

Struck by the British Royal Mint, all three coins have obverses that feature the coats-of-arms of the issuing country. Orders and inquiries about the three Proof coins may be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

NEPAL

Kingdom Issues Proofs

A limited mintage of Proof coins, featuring one gold and two silver editions, has been announced by the Nepal Numismatic Bureau. Each of the coins has a reeded edge, is mirror-finished with frosted relief, and is presented with a numbered certificate of authenticity. The gold version is encapsulated in an inscribed, red leatherette case; the two silver editions are housed in inscribed, hinged-lid cases covered with blue Thai silk.

The Rs-1,000 gold Proof commemorates the 1981 FAO year in its depiction of "Rural Women." The 28.5mm coin weighs 10 grams and is struck from .500 fine gold. Mintage is limited to 500 pieces with the retail price set at US\$250. Dated 1979, the 33mm Rs-20 sterling silver



Proof honors the United Nations' "International Year of the Child." This .925 fine silver coin weighs 15 grams, is limited to 1,000 strikes, and is priced at US\$37.50. The third coin—an Rs-50 sterling silver Proof—commemorates the FAO and is also dated 1979. This edition, priced at US\$40, has a diameter of 40mm, a weight of 25 grams and is also limited to 1,000 strikes.

All three coins were struck at the Singapore Mint using master dies supplied by the Nepal Mint. Orders should be accompanied by full remittance—retail price plus \$4 per coin for postage and handling—in bank draft, money order or check. Interested collectors should address their orders to the Nepal Numismatic Bureau, GPO Box 981, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.



YUGOSLAVIA

XIV Winter Olympic Commemorative Coins

The Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia is the host nation for the XIV Winter Olympic Games scheduled for February 1984. The country has announced

its intention of striking commemorative coins for the event, some of which have already been issued.

The primary motif of the emblem of the



XIV Winter Olympic Games is a rendering of a stylized snowflake crystal inspired by Yugoslavian folk embroidery found in the vicinity of Sarajevo. Above the emblem are the traditional five Olympic rings representing universal brotherhood among the five continents. To the right of this design is the Yugoslavian coat-of-arms featuring six burning torches surmounted by an edged star.

Further information about upcoming coin issues and ordering procedures for those coins already issued can be obtained from the Official Yugoslavia Sarajevo 1984 Winter Olympic Games Coin Program, P.O. Box 1984, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

CANADA

\$100 Gold Commemorative Issued



In commemoration of the patriation of the Canadian Constitution, J.C. Corkery, president and master of the Royal Canadian Mint, announced the issuance of a \$100 gold coin. Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II adorns the obverse

of the coin. The legend ELIZABETH II is to the right and 100 DOLLARS to the left. On the reverse is an open book with a turning page. The left page features Canada's coat-of-arms and the right page shows the national symbol—the maple leaf. Above the book is the word CANADA, and below is 1982/CONSTITUTION.

Designed by Friedrich Peter, the new 22-kt. gold coin measures 27mm and weighs 16.965 grams, of which 15.551 grams are pure gold. Interested collectors should address questions to the Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 476, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9H3, Canada.

UNITED STATES

Treaty's Bicentennial Commemorated

On December 11, 1982, a gold medal commemorating the bicentennial of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between the United States and the Netherlands was presented to Her Majesty Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands by Secretary of State George P. Schultz. This gold medal has been duplicated in bronze by the U.S. Mint and is now available for public sale.

The medal's obverse, prepared by Philadelphia Mint staff sculptor-engravers Philip E. Fowler and Edgar Z. Steever, features the seals of the United States and the Netherlands intertwined in rope frames. The date 1782 appears above and 1982 appears below the two seals. The legends on the outer edge of the medal read ENDURING FRIENDSHIP and NETHERLANDS AMERICA.



U.S. Mint sculptor-engraver John Mercanti prepared the reverse of the medal, which portrays a Netherlands landscape detailed by a cottage and windmills. Below this scene, flanked by tulips, is a Dutch quote from the original treaty: 200 JAAR/TRACTAAT/VAN VRIENDSCHAP/EN COMMERCIE (200 Years Treaty of Friendship and Commerce). The lower border in-

scription reads BY ACT OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

The 1½-inch bronze medal is available for \$1.75 by mail from the San Francisco Old Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175, or for \$1.50 when purchased at the sales areas of the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, or the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C. Mail orders must be paid by personal or cashier's check or money order; no cash will be accepted.



City Commemorates Centennial

The Argyle Centennial Committee has issued a golden bronze medal in celebration of that city's 100th anniversary. The northwest Minnesota community was incorporated on December 13, 1883.

Encircling a depiction of a farm scene on the medal's obverse is the legend ARGYLE • CENTENNIAL • MINNESOTA/ JUNE 23, 24, 25, 26, 1983. The centennial motto *The Home of SPARKLING/PURE SPRING/WATER* appears beneath the main design. To the left of the motto are the

major crops of the region: wheat, sunflowers, potatoes and sugar beets. At the bottom of the encircled obverse design are the dates 1883-1983.

The medal's reverse features the corporate seal of the Village of Argyle, showing the date of incorporation. The medal, encased in a plastic holder, is available for \$5 postpaid. Orders for the Argyle Centennial Medal may be sent to M.V. Magnusen, Secretary, The Argyle Centennial Coin Committee, Argyle, MN 56713.

November 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Half Dollars	12,962,000	6,632,000	19,594,000
Quarter Dollars	847,848,000	76,600,000	924,448,000
Dimes	931,610,000	65,000,000	996,610,000
Five-cent Pieces	565,224,000	56,444,000	621,668,000
One-cent Pieces	14,327,154,140	1,331,915,000	15,659,069,140
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	2,910,815	447,336	3,358,151
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	33,282	5,232	38,514
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	13,852	1,958	15,810
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	1,644,766	651,980	2,296,746
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	1,363,527	202,613	1,566,140

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Total	Total
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	6,000,000	—0—	6,000,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	3,200,000	—0—	3,200,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,300,000	—0—	1,300,000
Panama	5 Centesimo	8,400,000	—0—	8,400,000
Panama	1/10 Balboa	7,740,000	—0—	7,740,000
Panama	1/4 Balboa	3,148,000	—0—	3,148,000
Panama	1/2 Balboa	1,500,000	—0—	1,500,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000

Hawaiian Mint Strikes Anniversary Piece

The Hawaiian Mint of Kamuela, Hawaii, has struck two one-ounce bullion pieces—one, a gold centennial "crown," and the other a silver commemorative "dala." These issues mark the 100th anniversary of the first minting of the Hawaiian coinage authorized by King Kalakaua, which was designed by United States Mint Engraver Charles Barber.

The obverse of both the .999 fine gold "crown" and the .999 fine silver "dala" feature a replica of the bust of King Kalakaua that appeared on the obverse of the original coins. The Kalakaua crown appears on the reverse of both of the new pieces, together with the legend *Ua Mau Kea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono*, which is Hawaiian for "The Life of the Land is Preserved in Righteousness."

Additional information about the anniversary pieces can be requested by writing to the Hawaiian Mint, Kamuela, HI 96743.



Olympic Organizations Receive Funds

On November 30, 1982, checks totaling \$10 million were presented by U.S. Treasurer Angela M. Buchanan to representatives of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC). The money was generated by advance sales of Olympic commemorative coins, which had a limited introduction in mid-October. Roy Ash, former director of the Office of Management and Budget and vice chairman of the LAOOC, and Bob Kane, past president of the USOC, accepted the two \$5 million checks on behalf of their respective organizations.

The Olympic Commemorative Coin Act passed by Congress earlier this year authorized the striking of a 1983 and 1984 silver dollar and a 1984 \$10 gold coin—the first gold coin issued by the United States in more than 50 years. The legisla-

tion specified surcharges of \$10 on each of the two silver coins and \$50 on the gold coin to provide financial support for the overall benefit of the Olympic program and for the staging and promotion of the Los Angeles Olympic games.

The coins will be produced by the Bureau of the Mint with the selling price equal to face value, plus the cost of issuance, which includes manufacturing costs and the price of the precious metal. Treasurer Buchanan reported that as of November 26, 1982, the Bureau of the Mint had received initial orders for 630,000 coins. Gross sales totaled \$47.6 million, with surcharges amounting to \$10.9 million earmarked for the Olympic Committees.

In recognizing this new means of financial support for the Olympic games, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan said, "We are encouraged by the strong support within the numismatic community and the growing interest of the general public. We look forward to increasing sales as a broad based marketing program goes nationwide, and as these coins are offered outside the United States."

Coin orders and requests for additional information about the program should be directed to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175.

WESTERN SAMOA

Commonwealth Games Coins Selling Rapidly

According to Nelson Eustis, manager of the Agency of the Western Samoa Treasury, the demand for the Samoan XII Commonwealth Games coins has been exceptional. Before the September 20, 1982, closing date, orders for both the \$100 gold and \$1 cupro-nickel uncirculated specimens were heavily oversubscribed.

Limited supplies of \$100 gold and \$10 silver Proofs are still available for US\$200 and US\$42 respectively. The Proofs, struck at the Singapore Mint, feature a mirror finish with frosted high relief. Prices include airmail dispatch by insured/registered post.

Orders and inquiries about the coins should be sent to the Agency of Western Samoa Treasury, G.P.O. Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.

CLUB NEWS

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

For the 63-year-old Chicago Coin Club, the highlight each year is the annual club banquet. Forty-five members attended this year's festivities and witnessed the installation of new officers. Barbara Goldfreed was elected president; Saul Needleman, first vice president; Gerald Anaszewicz, second vice president; and Carl Wolf, Roy Grundy, Rich Hartzog and William Holm were elected to the board of governors.

At the evening's awards ceremony the Silver Award for top exhibitor was presented to Carl Wolf. The second place Bronze Award was accepted by Harry Flower, and Gerald Anaszewicz, Chester Poderski, George Lill III, Richard Hartzog and Saul Needleman received Honorable Mentions. In the junior exhibitors division, Bill Grundy won first place and Rob Chromosta took second. The CCC also honored outgoing president Rich Hartzog by presenting him with an ANA past president's medal.



Awards Chairman J. Thomas Nolan (left) presents the Silver Award for top exhibitor to Carl Wolf during ceremonies at the Chicago Coin Club's annual banquet.



Chicago Coin Club officers are sworn in by ANA Governor Harry X Boosel. Pictured from left to right are Boosel, Barbara Goldfreed, Gerald Anaszewicz, Carl Wolf, Roy Grundy, William Holm and Richard Hartzog.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

California numismatists Charles Kappen and Rudy Gjurovich were recently honored by California's Pacific Coast Numismatic Society; Kappen as a newly elected Fellow, and Gjurovich as an Honorary Member. Announcement of these selections was made at the November 14, 1982, meeting of the Society.

Since its founding in 1915 by Farran Zerbe, the PCNS has recognized 27 individuals as Fellows of the Society for distinction in the fields of numismatic writing and research. Kappen is the author of *California Tokens* as well as other works, and is a past editor of *Calcoin News*, the quarterly journal of the California State Numismatic Association. For many years Gjurovich has been active in the numismatic affairs of several clubs and organizations and has been instrumental in the formation of new organizations. He is most recognized as a gracious host for welcoming thousands of visitors to many numismatic events throughout California.

Other features of the Society's 800th consecutive meeting included exhibits and displays relating to the history of the PCNS and recognition for the club's past presidents. Filling out the meeting agenda were Don Thrall's exhibits of "Highlights in PCNS History," "PCNS's Panama Pacific Exposition Collection," and "PCNS Medals and Dies," and O.L. Wallis' displays entitled "Pacific Coast Numismatic Association—1982" and "Farran Zerbe and PCNS."

Morton Grove Coin Club (C-55399)

Illinois' Morton Grove Coin Club recently saluted Congressman Frank Annunzio and his untiring support of the numismatic hobby by awarding him an honorary lifetime club membership. Annunzio, chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, is the ninth individual so honored since the suburban Chicago club was founded in 1964. His selection as an honorary member was unanimously approved by MGCC members at the club's November meeting. Other individuals awarded lifetime mem-

bership include hobby publisher Lee Hewitt, the late Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, and writer William Pettit.

The Morton Grove Coin Club meets the third Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Park District Recreation Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, Illinois.

Panther Valley Coin Club (C-96441)

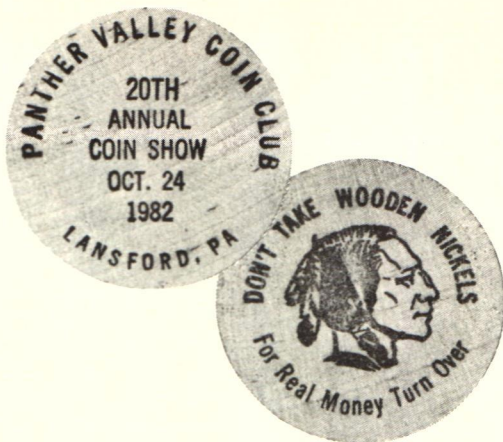
Pennsylvania's Panther Valley Coin Club held its 400th meeting on December 9, 1982, at which time new officers were elected for 1983. Dave Stutzman assumed the office of president; Robert Swartz, vice president; Helen Rabbis, treasurer; Ernest When, librarian; Frank Rabbis, sergeant-at-arms; and Hilbert Haas, auctioneer. Fourteen-year-old Barbara Stutzman will serve as secretary.

Plans are underway for the club's 35th anniversary celebration in April, which will include a special banquet and presentation of awards to members with 25 years of continuous service.

Wooden nickels issued for the club's 20th annual coin show held in October 1982 are now available to collectors. A



The Pigeon Point Lighthouse, a beacon on the California coast, is featured on silver and bronze medals issued by the California State Numismatic Association (C-14488), commemorating the organization's 72nd Semi-Annual Convention to be held in San Francisco, April 15-17, 1983. The silver medal is available for \$16.50, and the bronze edition sells for \$1.50 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be sent to Ed Fulwider, 504 Vista Mar Ave., Pacifica, CA 94044.



pair of woods may be obtained by sending 35¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Barbara Stutzman, P.O. Box 105, R.D. 1, White Haven, PA 18661. A list of previous issues will be included with each order.

New England Numismatic Association (C-19000)

During the New England Numismatic Association's three-day convention held November 12-14, 1982, in Merrimac, New Hampshire, young collectors had an opportunity to experience the hustle and bustle of a large convention by attending NENA's Young Numismatist program. Coordinated by YN Program Chairman Larry Gentile, Jr., the program featured speakers Stephen R. Taylor, Sally Kirka, Jim Rolston and Norman Sinio, a numismatic quiz, a free lunch, door prizes and a play-money auction.

Junior exhibit prizes were awarded, with Charles Tillen winning first place for his exhibit "United Kingdom-Victoria Jubilee,"; Jon Rolston accepted second place for "Elongated Cents," and Joseph Coppinger won third place for "The Peace Dollar."

South Carolina Numismatic Association (LC-19)

Visitors from 11 states insured the success of the 10th Anniversary Convention of the South Carolina Numismatic Association held in October 1982. Hosted by the Midlands Coin Club of Columbia, South Carolina, the convention featured

45 dealers, all of whom reported good sales throughout the three-day show.

Many of the awards—including Best of Show, the Sheehan Currency Award and the Archie Stein Memorial Award given for most artistic exhibit—were presented to Robert W. Ross, III of Wilmington, Delaware, for his exhibit "Declaration Signing Vignettes." James O. Sweeney of Highlands, North Carolina, won a Superior Award for his exhibit "Coin Forms of 1900," and the SCNA's 1982 Most Outstanding Numismatist Award was presented to Edith S. Bussey.

Arkansas Valley Coin Club (C-17036)

The December meeting of the Arkansas Valley Coin Club was interrupted by a jolly Christmas affair as Santa Claus appeared, bringing good cheer and gifts of coins for all members. Before Santa's entrance, however, Jason Ludeking presented an educational program about Japanese coinage to a receptive audience.

At the January 1983 meeting, the club installed the following members as officers: Martin Andrew, president; Gary Ratliff, vice president; and Herman Bor-



*Archie Black, president of New Jersey's Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395), presents OCCC Literary Awards to club members Jerry Zara (left) and William S. Dewey (right). Zara was honored for his recent book about prison money and Dewey, a former ANA museum curator and librarian, received the award for his publication, *Early Manchester and William Torrey*. The awards were presented during the club's annual banquet held in Toms River, New Jersey, on December 7.*

aker, secretary-treasurer. The program for the January meeting included the ANA slide show, "Regular Issue Odd Shaped Coins of the 20th Century."

Regina Coin Club (C-116467)

The Coin Week North America button issued last year by the Regina Coin Club of Saskatchewan, Canada, proved so popular that the club has once again issued a button, this time to commemorate the 1983 observance. The 2½-inch badge depicts gold coins from each nation involved in Coin Week: a U.S. 1907 Double Eagle, a Mexican 1943 50 pesos,



and a Canadian 1908 sovereign. Proceeds from the sale of Coin Week badges will help finance a week-long symposium about "The Numismatics of North America," a program the club hopes to conduct immediately preceding the Canadian Numismatic Association's 1985 annual convention.

Badges are priced at \$1 each postpaid, with reduced prices for orders of six or more. Orders should be sent to the Regina Coin Club, P.O. Box 174, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada S4P 2Z6.

Gold Coast Coin Club (C-45338)

Florida's Gold Coast Coin Club is celebrating its 22nd anniversary with the issuance of a wooden nickel. Priced at 25¢, the nickel may be ordered by sending a remittance with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sandy Weiss, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

The GCCC has planned twelve coin



William H. Horton (right), **Great Eastern Numismatic Association** (LC-21) president, accepts an ANA life club membership plaque from ANA president Adna G. Wilde, Jr. during GENA's awards meeting held in October 1982.

shows for 1983, one to be held each month at the Hollywood Mall. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in Hollywood at the Rotary Club, 2340 Taylor Street. Further information about GCCC coin shows and commemorative issues may be obtained from Frances Chiappetta, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.



Madison Coin Club (C-2466)

The Madison Coin Club of Wisconsin has adopted a "point" system to encourage participation in club activities and prompt payment of annual dues. The MCC plans to award one point each for attendance at regular club meetings, ex-

State Association To Organize in Kansas

Not since the disbandment of the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association has Kansas had a state-level numismatic organization; however, according to Alan R. Johnson of Lawrence, Kansas, that should soon change. Johnson, along with several other collectors, is working to establish the Kansas Numismatic Association, an organization he feels is long overdue.

To this end Johnson has scheduled a coin show for March 4-6, 1983, at the Lawrence Holiday Inn/Holidome, in hopes of bringing collectors, dealers and hobbyists together to form the KNA. A special organizational meeting will be held at the Holidome on the last day of the show. Membership applications and additional information can be obtained from Alan Johnson, P.O. Box 747, Lawrence, Kansas 66044, or by calling (913) 842-8001).

hibits, volunteer work at the club's annual show and early payment of dues, and one point for each new member recruited. Prizes will be awarded to members who accumulate the largest number of points.

Parkersburg Coin Club (C-28700)

The Parkersburg Coin Club of West Virginia recently held its annual elections. Assuming new posts were Hank Hendrix, president; Tim Miller, vice president; Tom May, treasurer; and Duane Dewees, secretary. The first priority of the new officers is to finalize plans for the club's 18th annual spring show to be held at the Holiday Inn in Parkersburg, April 16 and 17, 1983. During the show the club plans to kick off its celebration for National Coin Week, which begins April 17.

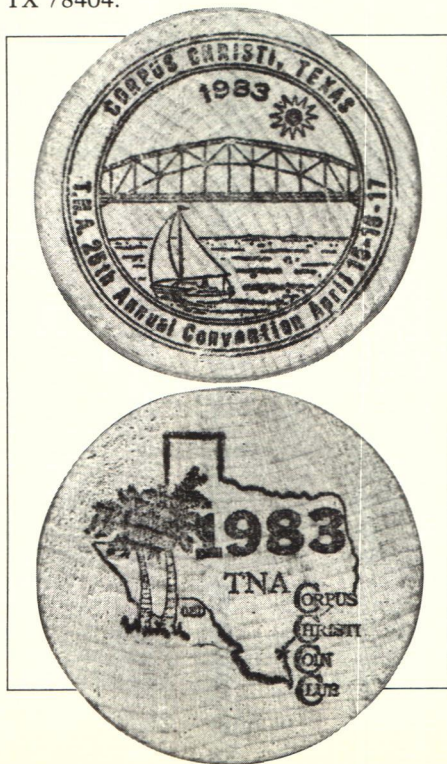
The Parkersburg Coin Club meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wood County Multi-Purpose Senior Citizens Center, 925 Market Street in Parkersburg.



Newly elected officers of the Parkersburg Coin Club gather after a recent club meeting. From left to right are Hank Hendrix, Tim Miller, Tom May and Duane Dewees.

Texas Numismatic Association (C-20577)

Corpus Christi, Texas, the "Sparkling City by the Sea," will host the Texas Numismatic Association's 25th annual convention, April 15-17, 1983. Featured on this year's convention medal and on a commemorative wood is the mile-long Harbor Bridge, which towers over the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center, the site of the 1983 TNA convention. Additional information about the convention or the commemorative issues can be obtained from Glen W. Littrell, Publicity Chairman, P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.



Entries Urged for Publications Contest

Local and state coin clubs are encouraged once again to enter their journals and bulletins in the ANA's Outstanding Club Publication contest. To participate, clubs must send their 1982 publications by first class mail, along with the name and address of sender, to Club Publications Contest, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The contest is open only to those clubs who have paid their 1982 dues and do not have an elected or salaried officer as editor or assistant editor. Deadline for all entries is May 1, 1983.

Instituted in 1969, the awards recognize outstanding regional and local club newsletters. Judged on the basis of general appearance, newsmanship, composition, aptness of illustrations and relative interest, publications must have been issued on a regular basis, and all issues for 1982 must be submitted. Entries will be judged by a panel consisting of not less than four individuals, all of whom have professional editorial experience.

Though the ANA hopes to award two certificates, one to a regional organization and one to a local club, no awards will be presented if no entries are deemed worthy. Several newsletters already have been received at ANA Headquarters for judging, so plan to send in your club's publication soon.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so the announcements will appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

EAST

FEBRUARY

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

26-27 READING, PA. Abraham Lincoln Motor Inn, 5th and Washington Sts. 14th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Daniel Boone Coin Club. Richard H. Gans, P.O. Box 131, Shillington, PA 19607.

MARCH

5-6 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, U.S. Rt. 40. Interstate Coin Club's Coin Show. ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

5-6 SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV. South Charleston Community Center, 601 Jefferson Rd. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. Donald K. Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.

6 WEST HAVEN, CT. K of C Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club's 38th Semi-Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 5109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

12 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Auditorium, Rt. 4 23rd Annual Bergen County Coin Club Show. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

19-20 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pavilion Convention Center. Tidewater Coin Club's 27th Annual Coin-&-Stamp-A-Rama. Peggy Vollman, 405 S. Parliament Dr., Suite 207, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

20 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Ex. 8 off Maine Tpke. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

27 CATONSVILLE, MD. Quality Inn, York Rd. Catonsville Coin Club's Coin Show sponsored by the Maryland State Numismatic Association. John Bayne, P.O. Box 3273, Catonsville, MD 21228.

27 WEST CHESTER, PA. West Chester Inn, Rt. 202 at bypass. West Chester Coin Club's 18th Annual Show and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors' Regional Meet. Bob Larkin, P.O. Box 71, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

27 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukranian National Home, Rt. 6. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 10th Anniversary Coin and Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

APRIL

10 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Fairlawn and Parmelee Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

10 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

16-17 ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, U.S. Rt. 22 and 7th St. 19th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Allentown Coin Club, Bethlehem Coin Club and Lehigh Valley Coin Club. Fred E. Black, Rt. 8, Box 161, Allentown, PA 18104.

16-17 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 and I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's Spring Coin and Stamp Show. Ken Wyant, c/o Mountaineer Coins, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

24 DANSVILLE, NY. Ellis B. Hyde Elementary School. 23rd Annual Dansville Coin and Stamp-O-Rama sponsored by the Dansville Coin Club. Robert Stickney, 45 Van Campen St., Dansville, NY 14437.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

4-6 EL PASO, TX. Bassett Rodeway Inn, I-10 and Geronimo. 20th Annual Coin, Stamp and Paper Money Show sponsored by the International Coin Club of El Paso. Walter E. Woelper, P.O. Box 3535, El Paso, TX 79923.

5-6 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

11-13 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Daytona Hilton, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach Coin Club's Coin Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

12 SMYRNA, GA. Cobb Center Mall, 2200 S. Cobb Dr. S.E. Coin Exhibition sponsored by the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club. Tom Warren, Box 1321, Smyrna, GA 30081.

18-20 COCOA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Atlantic Ave. Space Coast Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

19-20 KENNER, LA. Holiday Inn Holidome-Airport, Williams Blvd. Crescent City Coin Club's 21st Annual Coinval. Patricia J. Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76-A, Covington, LA 70433.

MARCH

5-6 COLUMBUS, GA. Shannon Motor Inn, 1325 4th Ave. Muscogee Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

5-6 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 9th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

5-6 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Roadrunner Rec Center, Ft. Sam Houston. 1983 San Antonio Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club. Fred England, P.O. Box 1257, Brackettville, TX 78832.

6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

19-20 LAUREL, MS. Ramada Inn, Hwy. 84B and Mason St. 22nd Annual Mississippi Numismatic Association Convention and Show sponsored by the Free State of Jones Coin Club. Dana Walker, P.O. Box 2362, Laurel, MS 39440.

19-20 PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL. Holiday Inn, I-95 and P.G.A. Blvd. 7th Annual Greater Palm Beaches Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the West Palm Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

25-27 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn, 7400 International Dr. Central Florida Coin Club's Coin Show. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.

26-27 PORT ARTHUR, TX. Thomas Jefferson High School, 2200 Jefferson Dr. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club's Coin Show. Dewey Scott, P.O. Box 1324, Orange, TX 77630.

APRIL

3 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

9-10 MIDLAND, TX. Midland Center, 105 N. Main. Midland Coin Club's Membership Drive Coin Show sponsored by the Tex Coin Club. E.L. "Bob" Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

15-17 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. Texas Numismatic Association's 25th Annual Convention sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Bill Tate, Jr., P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

MAY

1 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

6 BIRMINGHAM, MI. Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 Woodward (Bloomfield Hills). Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Bill Pheatt, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

19-20 ABERDEEN, SD. Holiday Inn. Ring-Neck Coin and Stamp Club's 15th Annual All Hobby Show. Tom Suedmeier, 1501 Mel-Ros Dr., Aberdeen, SD 57401.

25-27 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 19th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Bill Armstrong, c/o Martin World Coins, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.

26-27 STEUBENVILLE, OH. C.I.O. Hall, 227 S. 3rd St. 34th Annual Coin Show of the Ohio Valley Coin Association. Jim Green, 509 Loretta St., Toronto, OH 43964.

MARCH

4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

6 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 24th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Tom Fruit, R.R. 4, Green Bay, WI 54303.

6 LOGANSPOUT, IN. American Legion Hall, Hwy. 29 South. Logansport Coin Club's 3rd Annual Spring Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

12-13 ASHLAND, OH. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club's Annual Show. ASCC, P.O. Box 124, Ashland, OH 44805.

19-20 WELLINGTON, KS. 4-H Bldg., 200 E. Harvey. Oxford Coin Club's 20th Annual Show and Sale. J.K. Skinnell, 424 N. Olive, Wellington, KS 67152.

20 KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, US 31 South. Kokomo Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Harold Young, 411 E. Morgan, Kokomo, IN 46901.

25-27 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Sts. Numismatists of Wisconsin 23rd Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

27 EUCLID, OH. Charterhouse Motel, 24800 Euclid Ave. Willowick Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show and Auction. R. Nelson, P.O. Box 1022, Novelty, OH 44072.

27 MARION, IN. Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 18 East. Marion Coin Club's Silver Anniversary Show. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

APRIL

7-10 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Southfield Fwy. 44th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. Helen Sedo, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

8-10 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Chattanooga Choo-Choo Convention Center. 18th Annual Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention and Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

15-17 MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Leamington Hotel, 1014 3rd Ave. S. 49th Annual Northwest Coin Club Coin Show. Kenneth Eikeland, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

17 MADISON, WI. Sheraton Inn & Conference Center. Madison Coin Club's Annual Show and Sale. Robert Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

MAY

22 MORTON GROVE, IL. American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster. 19th Annual Spring Coin Festival sponsored by the Morton Grove Coin Club. Lou Goldstein, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

WEST

FEBRUARY

13 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School, Lincoln and E. Beach Sts. Pajaro Valley Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Deane F. Kramer, 14 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

19-20 SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 and Sullivan Rd. 18th Annual Coin-Vention Coin Show sponsored by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Bill Farrer, P.O. Box 18677, Rosewood Station, Spokane, WA 99208.

20 LIVERMORE, CA. Hwy. 580, Springtown off-ramp. Livermore Valley Coin Club's 20th Coin Show. LVCC, Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.

26-27 CUPERTINO, CA. De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. CCC, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

12 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Harbor at Riverside Fwy. International Educational Numismatic Symposium sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. Bryan Burke, 2364 N. "G" St., San Bernardino, CA 92405.

12-13 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

12-13 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, 8402 S. Hosmer. Tacoma Coin Club's Coin Show. Bob Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.

19-20 BELLINGHAM, WA. Leopold Hotel, 1224 Cornwall Ave. Bellingham Coin Club's Stamp and Coin Show. Trepo Costello, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98227.

19-20 SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motor Lodge, Hwy 80 and Exposition Blvd. Sacramento Valley Coin Club's First Annual Spring Coin Show. SVCC, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

20 NAPA, CA. Town and Country Fairgrounds, 575 3rd St. Napa Valley Coin Club's 19th Coin Show. Josephine Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.

24-27 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 13th Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

27 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 20th Annual San Francisco Coin Fair sponsored by the San Francisco Coin Club. L.V. Reppeteau, P.O. Box 14181, San Francisco, CA 94114.

APRIL

10 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 150 Kern, #34, Salinas, CA 93905.

15-17 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 72nd Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

MAY

1 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Tuolumne St. Vallejo Numismatic Society's 11th Annual Vallejo Coin Show. VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

FOREIGN

MARCH

26-27 ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA. McCallum Activity Centre. Fraser Valley Coin Club's 1983 Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Pete Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, British Columbia V2S 4N7, Canada.

MAY

13-15 WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO. Toronto Harbourfront Bldg., 222 Queens Quay West. TOREX Spring Show. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario M2R, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 20-23, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Santa Rita Hotel and Conference Center. Pre-Convention Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

February 24-27, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, Marriott Hotel. 5th Midwinter Convention. Hal Birt, General Chairman, 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 6th Midwinter Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

July 30-August 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.



Doubling on U.S. Coins

In the course of a normal working day, the ANACS staff views dozens of coins that exhibit some form of doubling. The appearance of doubling on a finished coin is caused by any of the following: doubled dies, strike doubling, repunched dates and mintmarks and machine doubling. "Overdates" and "overmintmarks," while not technically "doubling," also fall into this category.

The process by which dies are manufactured leads to the doubled die. A die is created by impressing a cylinder of die steel with a hub; two or more blows from the hub are required to properly bring up the fine detail. Before each impression is made, however, the die steel must be heated to soften the die and prevent shattering. If the die is not replaced in the exact position in the hubbing press, or if a different hub is used, the result is a doubled die.

Repunched dates and mintmarks are the result of the "human factor" in die preparation. Until the early 1900s, all or part of the date was hand-punched into each individual die. During James B. Longacre's tenure at the U.S. Mint (1844-1869), double, triple and even quadruple dates are known to have been struck. In addition, date digits found their way into the denticles, Liberty's hair and the base of Liberty's bust. During this period, a "normal" date on a coin was almost an exception rather than the rule.

Whereas hand-punched dates ceased in the early 1900s, mintmarks have always been hand-punched into the dies at the Philadelphia Mint. The punch must be struck several times into the die to properly "seat" the mintmark. If the punch shifts between blows, a doubled mintmark results. There are examples, such as the 1916 Large D over Small D Barber quarter, where two punches with different styles were used.

Human error and Mint economy both come into play when discussing overdates and overmintmarks. Eighteenth and nine-



1802/1 \$5; Hand-punched Overdate.



1850 Quarter; Base of extra 1 in denticles below date. The heavy die polish around the date was probably an attempt to polish away the blunder.



1856-O Half Dollar; Repunched Date: This date was punched into the die with a four-digit gang punch (all four digits were on the same punch). The engraver's first attempt was obviously tilted, so he repunched the date to align it correctly.



1864-L Cent; Repunched Date, also punched into the die with a four-digit gang punch.



1883 Five Cents; Machine Doubling at date.



1916-D Quarter; Large D over Small D.



1934-D Dime; Machine Doubling at date.



1938-D/S Five Cents; Overmintmark: The 'D' was triple-punched over the 'S', possibly in an attempt to hide the original 'S' mintmark.



1942/41 Dime; Hubbing Overdate.



1943-S Dime; Repunched Mintmark.



1944-D/S Cent; Overmintmark.

teenth century U.S. overdates usually occurred when one or more dies were left over at the end of the year. These dies were reworked and used in the production of the following year's coinage. As a general rule, little or no effort was made to disguise the underdate, thus, the overdates are normally quite easy to identify.

Modern U.S. overdates also result from "end of the year" dies. During the last few months of each year the Mint produces dies for both the present and upcoming year, thus preventing a large inventory of obsolete dies at the end of the year and ensuring a smooth work flow. In 1942, for example, this dual production resulted in two ten-cent dies first being impressed with a 1941 dated hub followed by a 1942 dated hub. This mistake also occurred in several other years: 1909/8 \$20, 1918/7-D 5¢, 1918/7-S 25¢, 1942/41 10¢, 1942/41-D 10¢ and 1943/42-P 5¢. All are apparently production errors rather than intentional attempts to salvage obsolete dies.

Examples of overmintmarks resulting from Mint economy are the 1900-O/CC Morgan dollar, the 1938-D/S Buffalo nickel, and the 1955-D/S Jefferson nickel. No 1900-CC dollars, 1938-S Buffalo nickels, or 1955-S Jefferson nickels were minted. The Carson City Mint was closed by 1900, 1938 saw the discontinuation of the Buffalo nickel series, and in 1955 the San Francisco Mint was in the process of closing. In each case, the Mint was faced with the choice of reworking these dies



1963 Proof Quarter; Strike Doubling at motto.



1963 Proof Quarter; Strike Doubling at date.



1969-S Cent; Doubled Die Obverse: Doubling on the motto.

or discarding them. Other U.S. coins with overstruck mintmarks were probably engraver errors. Examples are the 1944-D/S Washington quarter and the 1954-S/D Jefferson nickel.

Each of the preceding examples of overstruck mintmarks occurred when the dies for these pieces were manufactured. Because of this, any of the above characteristics can be found duplicated exactly on each coin struck from a particular die. The other two forms of doubling, however, strike and machine doubling, are the result of the coinage process itself. When a coin is struck twice and shifts between the two strikes, strike doubling occurs. This can also be caused by one of the dies shifting slightly between strikes. In this case only one side of the coin will show



1969-S Cent; Doubled Die Obverse: This coin exhibits two forms of doubling, machine doubling and a doubled die. Since the mintmark is punched into a completed die, it will not show hub doubling. Note the difference between the machine doubling on the 'S', which is flat and shelf-like, and the hub doubling on the date, which is separated and distinct.

doubling. Strike doubling is most common with modern Proof coins, which are always struck twice.

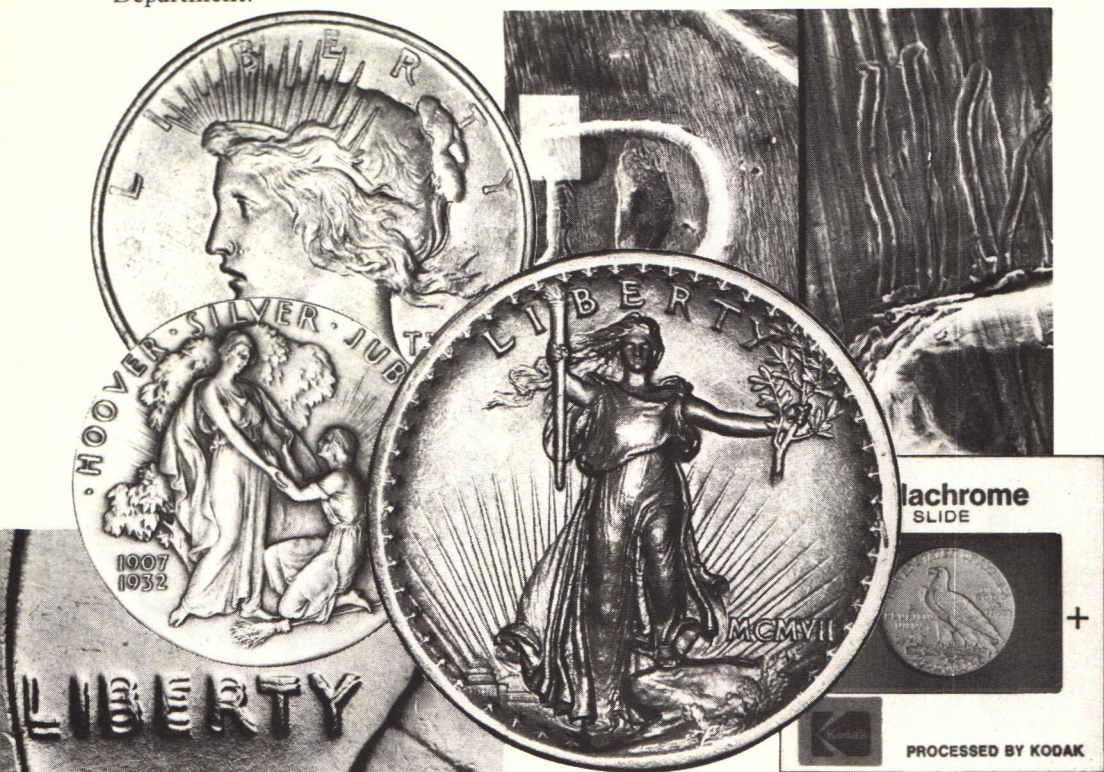
Machine doubling is *extremely common* and is caused by loose or worn parts in the coining press. During the strike defective machine parts allow the dies a minute amount of "bounce," which results in doubling that is flat and shelf-like. Machine doubling can be distinguished from doubled dies or repunched dates by the following:

- 1) Machine doubling looks like a flat "step" between the field and the raised device. Doubled dies and repunched dates show series separation between the images.
- 2) Machine doubling affects other raised devices on the coin. In every instance this doubling will follow the raised devices, resulting in a "shadow."
- 3) Machine doubling will not repeat exactly from coin to coin. Two coins struck one after the other may show similar doubling, but will not be identical.

The coins shown here are just a small sampling of the enormous number of doubled dies, repunched dates, overstruck mintmarks, and other varieties in the U.S. series. Many others still await discovery. If you wish to submit similar numismatic items to the ANA Certification Service for verification, please refer to the ANACS request form located in the back of each issue of *The Numismatist*.

Photographic Services Available

Collectors wishing to have a photographic record of the coins, medals, tokens or paper money in their collections are invited to contact the ANA's Photographic Services Department.



Our photographic services staff, with years of experience in numismatic photography, can provide you with black-and-white prints of the pieces in your collection. If you wish, these prints can be enlarged to 4x5, 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 inches. In addition to black-and-white prints, users of this service can also select black-and-white or color 35mm transparencies (slides). For ordering and price information write or call:

American Numismatic Association
Photographic Services Department
Post Office Box 2366P • Colorado Springs, CO 80901
303/632-2646

ANA Headquarters Tightens Belt

Because of increasing operating costs, decreased revenues from membership renewal, and a decrease in activity in the certification and grading service, the management of the American Numis-

matic Association has been implementing cost-cutting procedures. Although some success has been achieved, major inroads into the substantial ANA deficit required more radical measures.

After careful study by the headquarters management staff, with input from the personnel committee, the total headquarters work force has been reduced by approximately twenty percent. Layoffs included Kenneth Hallenbeck, assistant to the executive vice president; Betty Higby, director of grants and endowments; Rex Morgan, news director; Debbie Phillips, reference librarian; Evelyn Rowland Bowron, assistant advertising man-

ager and five other staff members.

In general, at least one individual from each department was laid off. All of those employees so terminated were given two weeks severance pay plus an additional amount for accumulated vacation and sick leave.

These employees are considered to be placed on indefinite layoff, to be offered employment when conditions require added personnel.

ELECTION '83

1983 Biennial Election of ANA Officers

In compliance with ANA bylaw procedures for election of Association officers, Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette has contacted the six incumbent officers whose terms expire next August. The six officers have made the following irrevocable declarations regarding their candidacies:

Vice President Q. David Bowers will be a candidate for the presidency;

Grover C. Criswell will seek reelection as governor to Seat 4;

Kurt R. Krueger will seek reelection as governor to Seat 2;

Governor Charles J. O'Donnell will seek the vice presidency;

Governor Florence Schook will seek the vice presidency;

President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. will not seek a board position.

As a result of these declarations, no in-

cumbent will be a candidate for governor Seats 1 or 3. Governors Harry X Boosel, Seat 7; John Jay Pittman, Seat 5; and Stephen R. Taylor, Seat 6, each will serve two additional years before the expiration of their terms.

Any individual who has been an ANA Regular or Life Member for at least the three consecutive years immediately prior to the election is eligible to be a candidate for governor, but must have been elected and have served at least one term as governor to be eligible for the presidency or vice presidency. Such eligible members must receive at least five personal and five member club nominations between February 1 and April 15 to qualify as candidates in an election. Nomination forms are available from the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA Executive Vice President Active in Civic Affairs

ANA's Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette was recently elected to the Colorado Springs, Colorado, Convention and Visitors Bureau board of directors.

Announcement of Rochette's election to this position came as no surprise to his friends and associates because of his long-time involvement in civic affairs. In addition to his responsibilities as Executive Vice President of the ANA, which include directorship of the Association's Colorado Springs headquarters, Rochette's current and past civic activities include Medals

Chairman of the 1976 Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission, president of the Colorado Springs Society of Association Executives, member of the Building Fund Task Force of St. Mary's Catholic Church, board of directors member of the Pikes Peak Kiwanis Club and of the local Salvation Army.

Rochette is in his 17th year at ANA headquarters. He began his Association employment as editor of *The Numismatist* and has served the ANA in an executive capacity since mid-1972.

CONVENTIONS

American Numismatic Association

5th Midwinter Convention Tucson, Arizona

Convention Medal Features Historic Mission

From approximately 1540 until 1605, long before American citizens inhabited the lands acquired after years of turmoil and revolution, Spanish explorers began expeditions into the uncharted areas north of the present-day Mexican border. For 75 years following this period, activity in the southwest region of what is now the United States was somewhat limited and confined to ill-fated missionary work. Such activity, although not achieving the desired results among the native American peoples, did not die, but at the close of the seventeenth century restarted with a fervor.

With a newly acquired attitude of permanence, a wave of missionaries made concerted attempts to conquer and convert the New World natives, and although realizing their first duties were as men of the cloth, they also realized their importance to the Spanish economy and political atmosphere. European crops and farm technology came to the region by way of these missionaries who taught the natives the most advanced methods of agricultural and animal development.

Padre Eusebio Francisco Kino, a Jesuit missionary, was probably the first and perhaps most famous missionary priest in southern Arizona. Born in Italy and educated for the priesthood in Germany, Kino accepted an appointment in 1687 as missionary to Sonora's Pima Indians. Through his insightful personality and charismatic nature, Kino gained the trust of the Indians and introduced them to both the spiritual and material benefits of Christianity.

A prolific missionary, Kino and his eager followers established 25 missions in the Southwest, one of which, San Xavier del Bac, is located just outside the city limits of present-day Tucson. Constructed



in 1700 and later refurbished by the Franciscan fathers, the "White Dove of the Desert" remains a beautiful example of Spanish mission architecture and is treasured as a historic landmark. To this day Franciscan fathers maintain the San Xavier Mission, ministering to the Papago Indians on whose land the mission is situated.

Commemorating the heritage of the Spanish ancestry in the Southwest region of the United States, the ANA has selected a design by N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist*, for the 5th Midwinter Convention badge. Featuring a picture of the San Xavier Mission, with the rising sun and the date 1983 appearing between the bell towers, the badge consists of a 1½-inch bronze, uniface medal suspended from a red, white, blue and yellow ribbon. The inscription above the mission reads AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION / FIFTH MIDWINTER TUCSON ARIZONA / FEBRUARY 24-27.

Sculpted by Lois Gradasso, a staff member of the the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, the 5th Midwinter Convention badge will be available for pre-registered conventioners for \$5 or

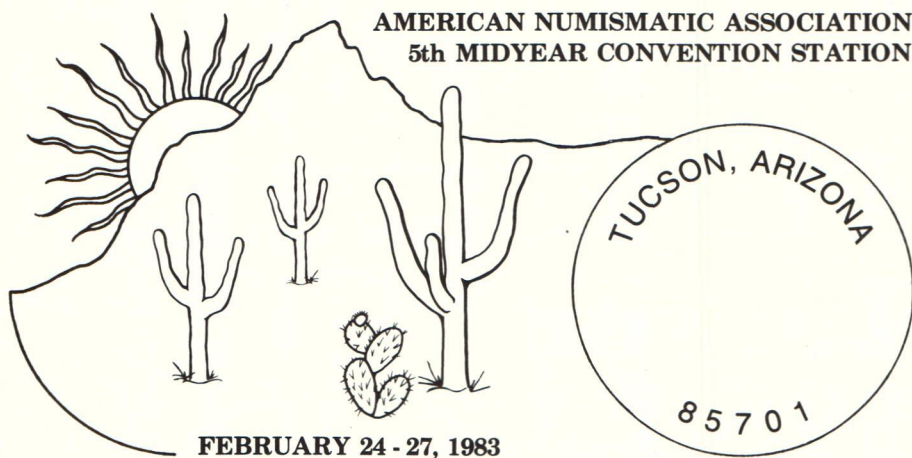
ASSOCIATION NEWS

at the convention for \$6. Those not planning to attend the 5th Midwinter can still obtain a badge by mail from the ANA for \$6 plus \$1 postage; the cost of the badge

includes a convention program. Address orders to American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Special Convention Postmark Available in Tucson

In keeping with ANA convention tradition, the United States Postal Service will operate a special postal substation for the duration of the convention at the entrance to the bourse floor in the Tucson Community Center. The on-site facility, available to all convention visitors, will be open for the sale of stamps and posting of first class mail.



A distinctive cancellation mark, created by ANA editorial staff member Barbara Gregory specifically for ANA's Fifth Midwinter Convention in Tucson, will postmark all mail received at the facility. The postmark design features Tucson's warm and welcoming sun setting behind the mountains west of the city. On the slope of the mountains are three saguaro cacti, the desert plant found only in the Sonoran Desert surrounding Tucson; and a prickly pear cactus, whose tongue-like sections are food to many of the desert's wild inhabitants. The traditional postmark circle, in which will be stamped the date and time of posting, is to the right of the design.

A favorite collectors' item for many convention guests, the convention postmark can be affixed to mail at any time during bourse hours.

Souvenir Bank Note Planned

The American Bank Note Company has been selected to prepare a souvenir card for the 5th Midwinter Convention in Tucson. Issued to commemorate each ANA convention since 1969 (except for the 1978 conventions), these souvenir cards have become favorite collectors' items for many ANA members.

The Tucson souvenir cards will be available for sale at the ANA table in the Tucson Community Center and can also be ordered individually or in large quantities at special rates directly from ANA Headquarters. Information can be obtained by writing the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

CONVENTIONS

Convention Banquet Western Style

Due to an appointment mix-up by Old Tucson, the gala Saturday night convention banquet has been rescheduled. The banquet is now scheduled for Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. following a one hour cash bar reception in the Guadalajara Ballroom of Tucson's Marriott Hotel, immediately adjacent to the Tucson Community Center.

Tickets for the Western buffet, featuring sirloin strip steak and barbecued chicken, corn-on-the-cob and cowboy beans, will be \$25 by pre-registration and \$30 if purchased at the convention. Tickets for the banquet must be purchased by 4:00 p.m. Thursday. Casual, western style clothes are appropriate and will be augmented by straw cowboy hats and kerchiefs furnished to all.

Following the meal a short program, headed by ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr., will recognize special guests, exhibitors, the local convention committee and ANA officers and staff members. The Good Fellow Award and the Host Club Award will be presented.

A relaxing evening of good fellowship, good food, and a chance to dance to the Western Band's music are in store for all.

Tucson 1983

...make your plans now for a
WEEK OF FUN IN THE SUN

American Numismatic Association
5th Midwinter Convention

Tucson Community Center
Marriott Hotel
February 24 - 27, 1983

For information contact:
Hal Birt, General Chairman
4325 East Broadway, Tucson, Arizona 85711

CONVENTIONS

TUCSON

Tentative Schedule of Events

**American Numismatic Association
5th Midwinter Convention
Tucson, Arizona • February 24-27, 1983**

All events will take place at the Tucson Community Center unless otherwise noted.
Tours will depart from the Grayline Tour Office at the Marriott Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Executive board meeting (open meeting follows executive session)	Maricopa Room
10:00 a.m.	Security room opens Photo I.D. opens Registration and pre-registration open	Coconino Room Lobby Lobby
2:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	Gila Room
8:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes Registration and pre-registration close Auction lot viewing closes	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1983 — OFFICIAL OPENING OF CONVENTION

8:00 a.m.	Photo I.D. opens Registration and pre-registration open Bourse opens to dealers with tables Exhibitors may place exhibits Auction lot viewing opens	Lobby Lobby Exhibit Hall Cochise Room Gila Room
8:45 a.m.	Tour: Nogales, Mexico	Grayline Tour Office/ Marriott Hotel
9:00 a.m.	ANA business meeting (open to the public)	Maricopa Room
12:00 noon	Exhibits must be in place Official convention opening ceremonies Bourse opens to the public Exhibits open to the public	Cochise Room Lobby Exhibit Hall Cochise Room
1:00 p.m.	Educational Theatre opens	Greenlee Room
6:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes Auction lot viewing closes	
6:30 p.m.	Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes Registration and pre-registration close	
7:00 p.m.	Bourse and exhibits close to all Auction Session #1	Maricopa/Mohave Rooms

ASSOCIATION NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1983

- | | | |
|------------|---|--|
| 8:45 a.m. | Tour: Tombstone/Boot Hill | Grayline Tour Office/
Marriott Hotel |
| 9:00 a.m. | Auction lot viewing opens
Auction lot pickup opens | Gila Room
Graham Room |
| 9:30 a.m. | Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. | Bourse opens to the public
Exhibits open to the public
Registration and pre-registration open
Tour: San Xavier Mission/Desert Museum | Exhibit Hall
Cochise Room
Lobby
Grayline Tour Office/
Marriott Hotel |
| | Educational Theatre opens | Greenlee Room |
| 11:00 a.m. | Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 6:00 p.m. | Auction lot viewing closes | |
| 6:30 p.m. | Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes
Registration and pre-registration close | |
| 7:00 p.m. | Auction Session #2
Bourse and exhibits close to all | Maricopa/Mohave Rooms |

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1983

- | | | |
|------------|--|--|
| 8:00 a.m. | Auction lot viewing opens | Gila Room |
| 9:00 a.m. | Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 9:30 a.m. | Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. | Bourse opens to the public
Exhibits open to the public
Registration and pre-registration open
Educational Theatre opens | Exhibit Hall
Cochise Room
Lobby
Greenlee Room |
| 11:00 a.m. | Auction lot viewing closes
Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 1:00 p.m. | Auction Session #3 | Maricopa/Mohave Rooms |
| 3:00 p.m. | Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 4:00 p.m. | Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes
Registration and pre-registration close | |
| 4:30 p.m. | Bourse and exhibits close to all | |
| 5:00 p.m. | Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 6:30 p.m. | ANA reception | Foyer, Guadalajara Ballroom |
| 7:30 p.m. | ANA Banquet | Guadalajara Ballroom |

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1983

- | | | |
|------------|---|--|
| 9:30 a.m. | Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. | Bourse opens to the public
Exhibits open to the public
Registration and pre-registration open
Auction lot pickup opens | Exhibit Hall
Cochise Room
Lobby
Graham Room |
| 1:00 p.m. | Exhibits may be removed | Cochise Room |
| 2:00 p.m. | Registration and pre-registration close
Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes
Press Conference | Greenlee Room |
| 3:00 p.m. | Bourse and exhibits close to all
Exhibits must be removed
Auction lot pickup closes | |

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1983

- | | | |
|------------|----------------------|--|
| 11:00 a.m. | Security room closes | |
|------------|----------------------|--|

CONVENTIONS

SAN DIEGO HERE WE COME!

92nd Anniversary Convention
August 15-21, 1983
San Diego, California



Call For Exhibits

Collectors who wish to exhibit material at the San Diego Convention are encouraged to write immediately to Exhibits Chairman Jim Heine, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106 for an application form. Exhibit applications must be completed and returned to the Exhibits Chairman by July 10, 1983.

Those who are planning a non-competitive exhibit are invited to share their expertise with fellow collectors by presenting a short talk in the Educational Theatre, which will be held in a specially designated area adjacent to the Exhibit Hall. The Educational Theatre will offer scheduled 20-minute talks and programs on a wide variety of numismatic subjects. Interested members are invited to inquire further about the Educational Theatre by writing to Mrs. Kay Edgerton Lenker, San Diego Convention General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

Call for Program Advertisers

Member dealers and other enthusiastic convention supporters are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to advertise in the official ANA Convention Program. Full and half-page advertising space is available in the program for \$120 and \$72 respectively. Advertisers are requested to submit new copy for ads and to send their insertion orders to Deborah Muehleisen, Advertising Manager, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. To facilitate ease in handling, all insertion orders must be accompanied by full payment and should be plainly marked "San Diego Program."

Call for Patrons

Every concerned ANA member is cordially invited to help support the San Diego Convention by becoming a Convention Patron. Patron support helps to defray the general costs of the convention and the many special events and tours planned for convention guests. Four categories of tax deductible patron support are available to members: Collector—\$10 or more; Dealer—\$10 or more; Club—\$10 or more; and Benefactor—\$25 or more. Of course, larger donations are encouraged and will be most appreciated. With your help, the San Diego Convention will be a memorable event for all. Your patron check, which should be made payable to the American Numismatic Association 92nd Anniversary Convention, should be sent to Virginia Bourke, Patrons Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

Call for Auction Consignments

Kagin's, the Des Moines, Iowa, firm selected by the ANA Board of Governors to conduct the auction for the 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego August 16-20, has already begun to implement innovations to attract bidders and please consignors. On request, material consigned to the ANA sale will be graded as soon

CONVENTIONS

as it is received, and the grade and anticipated value will be reported to the consignors before an auction contract is signed.

Other inducements for consignors include Kagin's policy of cash advances and personal evaluation promotion. For those who want cash for their material before the August auction, Kagin's offers unlimited funds for advances up to 50 percent of the consignment value. For consignors with material valued upwards of \$50,000, the company is offering roundtrip flights to Kagin's offices in either Des Moines, San Francisco or New York for a personalized evaluation of the items to be auctioned. Kagin's is also offering an extended deadline for a special reduced commission rate available to ANA members only. Consignments greater than \$20,000 received before the end of February will be subject to only a five percent commission charge.

Of special interest to prospective bidders at the auction, Kagin's has already begun its extensive advertising campaign that will include an elegant catalog. Plans for the new catalog are temporarily being kept secret, but as convention time gets closer, information concerning all aspects of the auction will be available in *The Numismatist* or from ANA Headquarters. Persons wishing to consign material for the auction are encouraged to contact Kagin's at 1000 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50309.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Donna Pope Joins Annunzio as Honorary NCW Co-Chairperson

Accepting NCW Chairman Leslie Winners' invitation to serve as an honorary co-chairperson of National Coin Week 1983 is Donna Pope, Director of the United States Mint. Mrs. Pope, who also acted as 1982 NCW honorary co-chairperson, will share the honors with Representative Frank Annunzio. Enthusiastic about her appointment, Mrs. Pope said, "I enjoyed this highlight observance so much last year and look forward to another happy meeting with my ANA friends."

For numismatists who would like to broadcast National Coin Week everywhere they go, NCW committee members Steve and Sharon Urwin are offering T-shirts featuring the 1983 NCW logo. Priced at \$7 postpaid, the T-shirts are available in sizes ranging from small to XXX-large and may be ordered from Steve Urwin, 984 Piper Road, Mansfield, OH 44905. Two to three weeks should be allowed for delivery.

The official NCW logo is also pictured on this year's poster, which is printed in

a patriotic red, white and blue. Measuring 9 by 14 inches, the poster is included in NCW publicity packets or may be requested by writing to National Coin Week 1983, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



National Coin Week

EXPLORING OUR PROUD HERITAGE

APRIL 17-23, 1983

Sponsored by the American Numismatic Association

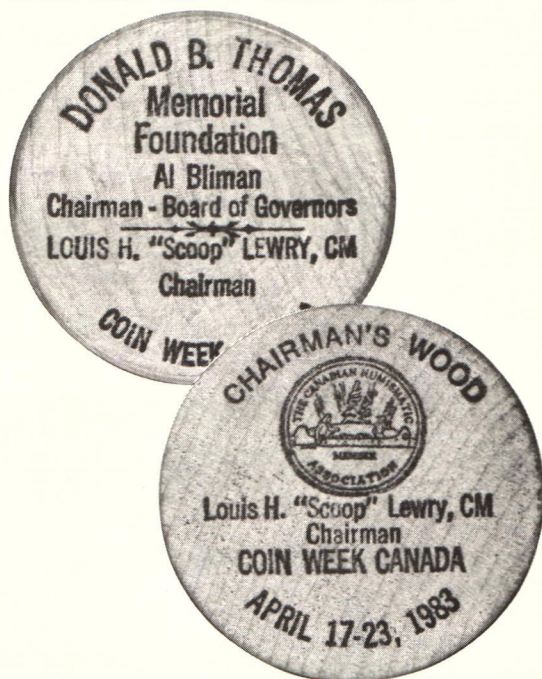


Woods Issued for Coin Week Canada

Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry, 1983 chairman of Coin Week Canada and newly-elected mayor of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, has announced the issuance of two wooden dollars in conjunction with Coin Week Canada, an annual event held concurrently with National Coin Week. Produced in cooperation with the Donald B. Thomas Memorial Foundation of Mississauga, Ontario, the first wood commemorates the late Donald B. Thomas, former publisher of *Canadian Coin, Stamp and Antique News*. Under the direction of Al Bliman, the Foundation awards grants to junior numismatists and philatelists. The wooden token can be obtained for 50¢ plus 35¢ postage from L.H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 3V1, or Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D. Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5. Donations may be sent to the Donald B. Thomas Foundation, 2160 Stillmeadow Road, Mississauga, Ontario L5B 1X3.

The second token is a Chairman's Wood issued jointly by Lewry and Les Winners, chairman of National Coin Week. The wood is available for 50¢ plus

a stamped, self-addressed envelope from L.H. Lewry at the above address, or from Les Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA 71360.



MUSEUM

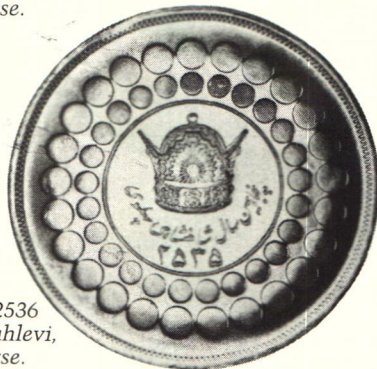
Although many of the thousands of pieces donated to the ANA Museum in recent months are worthy of special notice, unfortunately only a few can be accorded the recognition they deserve. Ultimately we hope that a full catalog of the Museum's collections will soon be available. In the meantime, publication of selected examples of particular interest will hopefully serve to illustrate the growth and diversity of the ANA's museum cabinet.

Political history is replete with numismatic "connections" evocative of people and events holding special significance for their place and time. When the late Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, formerly curator at the Smithsonian Institution, served as curator for the collections of the ANA, he sought to initiate the acquisition of specimens pertaining to what he called the "crossroads of history." Today many donors continue to expand the ANA cabinet in directions that would be pleasing to him. One such instance is the recent gift to the museum of three splendid modern Iranian gold presentation coins donated by the New York firm Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, Inc.

The rare 10-pahlevi pieces were struck at the Tehran Mint during the last three full years of the reign of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi—1976, 1977 and 1978. Luis Vigdor, vice president of Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, has reported his belief that



MS 2535
10-pahlevi,
reverse.



MS 2536
10-pahlevi,
reverse.

mintages for the issues of each of these years were on the order of 400 to 500 and that 80 to 90 percent of them, along with a vast number of the Shah's smaller denomination gold pieces, were subsequently melted. These three attractive coins vividly recall the international importance of Iran, the spectacular downfall of its ruler, and the other dramatic events witnessed since their issue.

The coins—each 49.5mm in diameter, 81.3598 grams in weight, and containing 2.3544 troy ounces of .900 gold—are dated according to a Persian era commencing with the ancient Achaemenid Dynasty rather than according to the modified Islamic solar calendar system adopted in Iran in 1925 and in use since, with the exception of the last four years of Pahlevi rule.

The first 10-pahlevi, dated MS 2535 (1976), commemorates both the 2,500 years of the Persian Empire and the 50th anniversary of the Pahlevi Dynasty. The



Common obverse of MS 2535 and MS 2536
10-pahlevi.

obverse features a dual bust design of the Shah and his father, the Reza Shah. The reverse has a crown and inscription within a double circle of large dots. The edge is plain.

Commemorating the centennial of the birth of Reza Shah, the second 10-pahlevi has a reeded edge and is dated MS 2536 (1977). The obverse has the same dual portrait as the MS 2535 issue, while the reverse has a small crown over an elaborate inscription within a wreath.

The reeded-edged third 10-pahlevi, dated MS 2537 (1978), follows the traditional design of the 1-, 2½- and 5-pahlevis in that the obverse has a bust of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.



MS 2537
10-pahlevi,
obverse.

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

1983 Young Numismatist Awards

Florence M. Schook, chairwoman of the ANA Young Numismatist Program, has announced that thirteen awards will once again be presented at the Association's 1983 Convention in San Diego in connection with the Young Numismatist Collectors Program. These awards are sponsored by the ANA and affiliated organizations and individuals interested in encouraging the participation of young collectors in numismatics. The thirteen awards are designated as follows:

1. The ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award
2. The Gould Memorial Award
3. The Ray Byrne Literary Award
4. The Florence Schook Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
5. The Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award—Anonymous
6. The Charles E. Wolfe Class C (YN) Convention Exhibit Award
7. The Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award
8. The James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award

9. The Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
10. The Melissa Van Grover Israel or Judaic Exhibit Award
11. The Arlie Slabaugh Medals and Tokens Exhibit Award
12. The Charles E. Wolfe Medieval & Ancient Exhibit Award
13. The Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award

Rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

1) This award will be presented to the Young Numismatist who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. Information may be from original research or gathered from various sources, but credit must be given by the author to reference material. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for content, general interest, and literary excellence.

2) This educational award will be bestowed upon the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant must have conducted in-depth research for his

or her area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with the topic. The article may or may not have been submitted to a local, state or regional organization in competition or for publication.

3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Numismatist*, *Coin World*, *Numismatic News* or some other accredited numismatic publication.

4) Selection of the Outstanding Young Numismatist shall be made on a similar basis as the ANA award for Outstanding Club Representative: a cumulative point basis for consideration of the nominees' numismatic services rendered. Eligibility shall be on a local, state or regional basis and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. The criteria by which points will be awarded include talks presented before numismatic or educational groups, published papers (including locally), enthusiasm in the hobby and leadership in local numismatic circles.

5) This award will be given to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations may be made by ANA individual or club members or by educators. The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions will not be considered a basis for this award.

6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual ANA convention. This award will be presented to the young numismatist whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Young Numismatist exhibitors shall mount, prepare and place their own exhibits. This is, in effect, the Young

Numismatist "Best in Show."

The qualifications and rules pertaining to the remaining awards are identical to those of the preceding award (6) with the exception that each is a specialized category of numismatics:

7) Gordon Z. Greene Award—only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition.

8) James L. Betton Award—only exhibits of foreign coinage will be considered in competition.

9) Kurt Krueger Award—only exhibits of U.S. or foreign paper money will be considered in competition.

10) Melissa Van Grover Award—only exhibits of Israel or Judaic numismatic material will be considered in competition. In the event there is no qualifying exhibit, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit at the discretion of the judges.

11) Arlie Slabaugh Award—only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition.

12) Charles E. Wolfe Exhibit Award—only exhibits of medieval, ancient and related numismatic material will be considered in competition.

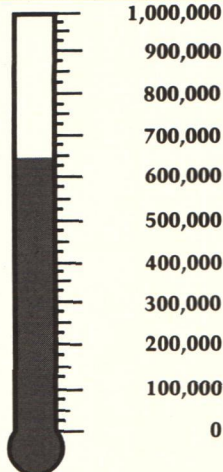
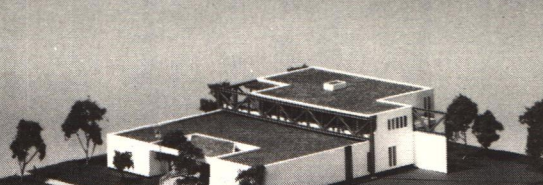
13) Alan Herbert Award—only exhibits of error varieties, etc., will be considered in competition.

To qualify for most of the awards, candidates must be junior members of the ANA (11 through 17 years of age) at the time of entry of their article or exhibit, and achievements must be original. No limits are placed on the length of written articles submitted for review, but an article may be submitted in only one category.

Deadline for entries in the literary award categories is April 15, 1983. Nominations for the Outstanding Young Numismatist Award (4) must be in the possession of Florence Schook before February 21, 1983. To submit nominations or obtain additional information, individuals should contact Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

BUILDING FUND REPORT

\$649,987.98

**CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)**

Samuel Hyman, Jericho, NY
William H. Johnston, Hamden, CT
Warren Joy, Madeira, OH
Patrick W. Kearney, La Palma, CA
Kent Coin Club, Dover, DE
John F. Kieser, Oakland, CA
Dieter Klotzer, Woodside, NY
Robert S. Koppelman, La Plume, PA
Julian M. Kurtz, Opelousas, LA
Robert A. Kvederas, Alexandria, VA
Genevieve C. Landau, Philadelphia, PA
Warren A. Lapp, Raleigh, NC
Russell Lauderback, Evergreen Park, IL
Dudley B. Lawrence, Jr., Bronxville, NY
Guy Lestrade, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Hans Loew, Medellin, Colombia
Magic Empire Coin Club, Inc., Tulsa, OK
Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, MA
William F. Maxwell, Vancouver, British Columbia
Bill McCarter, Galata, MT
James E. McWhorter, Silver Spring, MD
James E. McWhorter, Silver Spring, MD
Carlo Molli, Canary Island, Spain
Paul E. Monroe, North Bellmore, NY
James Montgomery, Houston, TX
David M. Nevins, Newton Centre, MA
Anna M. Panosh, San Diego, CA
Ken Prag, Burlingame, CA
Malcolm D. Rains, Pleasant Hill, LA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
James B. Royce, APO, NY
Donald E. Sellner, Mesquite, TX
W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA

ASSOCIATION NEWS

W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
 W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
 W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
 W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
 Thomas S. Sinton, Colorado Springs, CO
 Emerson S. Smith, Pittsburgh, PA
 David D. Spilker, Pebble Beach, CA
 Russel J. Stark, Denver, CO
 Mel Steinberg, San Anselmo, CA
 Ralph Stefanelli, Newark, NJ
 George Mills Todd, Atlanta, GA
 J.L. Tomlinson, Sheridan, WY
 Loren N. Treadaway, Jr., San Marino, CA
 Edward O. Valentine, Dayton, OH
 Howard Vegotsky, Trenton, NJ
 William H. Webber, Rockville, MD
 Ralph L. Weber, Orlando, FL
 Thomas R. Wesling, Pittsburgh, PA
 Virgil Winkler, Caracas 108, Venezuela
 Ron Yeager, Hockessin, DE

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Glenn C. Banks, Wichita, KS
 Brooks Barlow, Philadelphia, PA
 A.T. Bliss, Jr., Midland, MI
 Coins of the Realm, Inc., Rockville, MD
 Kenneth L. Edlow, New York, NY
 Stephen Elliott, Sherman Oaks, CA
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 Ron Guth, Evansville, IN
 International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, MN
 Theodore C. Jacoby, St. Louis, MO
 Aaron D. Kahan, Tulsa, OK
 James H. Kelley, Reno, NV
 James H. Kelley, Reno, NV
 Kent Coin Club, Dover, DE
 Fred W. Lemons, Tulsa, OK
 Richard Margolis, Teaneck, NJ
 Hamilton E. McRae, Midland, TX
 Fred R. Morgan, Port St. Lucie, FL
 Larry Plunkett, Visalia, CA
 Norman W. Pullen, South Casco, ME
 Brian Redmond, Canton, OH
 Ruth A. Schmidt, Richmond, VA
 Paul H. Simkin, Columbia, MD
 David D. Stearnes, Plymouth, MI
 A.J. Tieszen, Pierre, SD
 Robert A. Trice, Las Vegas, NV
 William H. Webber, Rockville, MD

CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Jack H. Beymer, Santa Rosa, CA
 Bob's Coins, West Allis, WI
 Bryan Ltd., Inc., Gainesville, FL
 Fairfield Rare Coins, Ft. Wayne, IN
 John M. Fundukian, Markham, IL
 J.R. Lasser, New York, NY
 Mrs. A.C. Overton, Pueblo, CO
 J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Anderson, SC
 The Rarities Group, Inc., Boston, MA
 Strauss Coins & Stamps, Schaumburg, IL
 Dan Talbert, Jacksonville, NC

CASH (more than \$300.00)

The Bass Foundation, Dallas, TX

Devonshire Rare Coin Auctions, Boston, MA
 Madison Coin Box, Madison, NJ
 Renrob Coins, Inc., East Brunswick, NJ

MATERIAL (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Harold Don Allen, Nova Scotia, Canada
 Gordon Towle, Darien, CT
 Edwin L. Young, Castle Rock, CO

MATERIAL (\$25.00 to \$99.99)

Ronald J. Benice, Mount Kisco, NY
 E.L. Certain, Roswell, NM
 Howard A. Daniel, Alexandria, VA
 Victor England, Denver, CO
 Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Colorado Springs, CO
 John S. Jamison, Colorado Springs, CO
 Gary W. Potter, Bristol, CT
 Max Stucky, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$399.99)

David R. Cervin, Amarillo, TX
 Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, CA
 George H. LaBarre, Hudson, NH
 Samuel C. Mines, Pittsburgh, PA
 Paul Padgett, Cincinnati, OH
 Ted Uhl, Auburndale, FL

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$699.99)

David R. Cervin, Amarillo, TX
 Paul L. Koppenhaver, Van Nuys, CA

MATERIAL (more than \$1,000.00)

Herbert L. Edelman, Ramsey, NJ
 Dana Linett, Ansonia, CT
 Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, CO
 Frank S. Robinson, Albany, NY

MATERIAL (more than \$25,000.00)

Wendell Lowry, Colorado Springs, CO

BUILDING FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

George C. Akins, Sacramento, CA
 Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville, OH
 Sam Alvino, Bloomfield, NJ
 Jack V. Antoniotti, Davenport, IA
 Atlanta Coin Club, Gainesville, GA
 Lawrence Avery, Atlanta, GA
 James Barwacz, Grand Rapids, MI
 Michael L. Bastien, APO New York, NY
 Edmund R. Becker, Paradise Valley, AZ
 Everett W. Billeb, Baltimore, MD
 Charles P. Bowman, Lake Geneva, WI
 A.J. Butcavage, Alexandria, VA
 Lawrence Caplan, Miami, FL
 Ronald L. Carlson, Denver, CO
 Lois Chambers, Comfort, TX
 Richard S. Chin, San Jose, CA
 E.D. Ebert, Walnut Creek, CA
 Curtis L. Ellis, Jr., Houston, TX
 Robert E. Fioretti, Pound Ridge, NY
 H.B. Fitzsimmons, Sibley, IA
 Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club, Clio, MI
 C. Herbert Foutz, Colora, MD
 Curry B. Freeman, Ashdown, AR
 Lester E. Garforth, Jr., Upper Arlington, OH

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Myles Gerson, Flossmoor, IL
 S.M. Glass, Jr., San Jose, CA
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
 Michael B. Gottfurcht, Bay City, MI
 Thomas R. Griffin, Troutman, NC
 Shay Hamilton, Waldwick, NJ
 Frank Hegarty, Aron, MA
 Charles P. Hyslop, La Jolla, CA
 Mrs. A.E. Johnbrier, Bowie, MD
 Donald F. Kaatz, Denver, CO
 A.C. Kellogg, Florence, AL
 Putnam C. Kennedy, La Canada Flintridge, CA
 James D. King, Ridgewood, NJ
 Felix H. Lenard, Anchorage, KY
 Michael D. Levin, Miami, FL
 Orme Lewis, Phoenix, AZ
 David M. Lindahl, Manchester, NH
 Ronald Low, Republic of Singapore
 Laverne B. Maddix, Monroe, WI
 Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, MA
 Columbus A. May, Jr., Goodview, VA
 Robert N. Mayer, Chicago, IL
 Harold F. McQuaid, Philadelphia, PA
 James E. McWhorter, Silver Spring, MD
 Thomas T. Merritt, La Puente, CA
 Midwestern Numismax, Unltd., Naperville, IL
 Martin M. Miller, Royal Oak, MI
 Paul Lee Miller, Sand Springs, OK
 Frank S. Nakahara, Honolulu, HI
 Gary P. Novosad, Grand Rapids, MI
 Clark W. Odor, Memphis, TN
 Francis A. Plough, New Orleans, LA
 Robert N. Pursel, Danville, PA
 Philip E. Ragina, South Portland, ME
 Harry H. Reder, Van Nuys, CA
 James W. Reynolds, Bellevue, NE
 Robert J. Riethe, Bryn Mawr, PA
 Janet Ringenbach, Canton, OH
 Ernest H. Rohland, Long Island City, NY
 Leonard E. Rosenberg, Swampscott, MA
 Charles A. Roy, Kalida, OH
 Warren N. Sargent, Storrs, CT
 K.V. Seremetis, Morgantown, WV
 I.P. Shepherd, Jr., Newnan, GA
 Robert H. Siewert, Riverton, WY
 W. Montgomery Sims, Jr., Richmond, VA
 Pauline N. Sipe, Drexel Hill, PA
 Dale R. Small, Seattle, WA
 Gerald H. Spencer, Springfield, OH
 K. Howard Stansell, Devine, TX
 Sussex County Coin Club, Franklin, NJ
 E. Szczepanski, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA
 John A. Tomei, Cumberland, RI
 Harry G. Troth, Jr., Collingswood, NJ
 Anne W. Troth, Collingswood, NJ
 UAW Region 1B Coin Club
 George B. Vangelas, North Wildwood, NJ
 Allan F. Voss, Belleville, NJ
 Thomas E. Waggoner, Shawnee, KS
 Brian D. Wake, Sturgeon Bay, WI
 Williamsport Area Numismatic Society, Williamsport, PA
 Martin Joseph Wilmer, Eventon, AR

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Albuquerque World Coin, Albuquerque, NM

Glenn C. Banks, Wichita, KS
 Arthur S. Boraca, Chicago, IL
 F.A. Earle, Jonesboro, LA
 Azzedine El'Aaji, San Diego, CA
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 David K. Hayes, St. Croix, WI
 Charles T. Heaton, Syracuse, NY
 Theodore C. Jacoby, St. Louis, MO
 Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc., Green Bay, WI
 Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, MA
 Robert J. McGregor, Great Falls, MT
 David L. Murrow, Phoenix, AZ
 Michael O'Higgins, Silver Spring, MD
 Park Avenue Coin Center, Edison, NJ
 Michael Peykar, Ridgewood, NJ
 Larry Plunkett, Visalia, CA
 Frank Sedwick, Maitland, FL
 Jack E. Stucky, Modesto, CA
 Philip C. Wollar, Libertyville, IL

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AK Coins, West Germany
 Allied Coin Investments, Inc., Burnsville, MN
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 W. Philip Churchill, St. Simons Island, GA
 Robert Composto, Woodside, NY
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 FAK, Alhambra, CA
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 Crystal Coin, Inc., Wakefield, MA
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 Larry L. Lee, Panama City, FL
 Numismatic Investments of Florida, Inc., Miami, FL
 Numismatic Professionals, Inc., Framingham, MA
 Southwestern Gold Companies, Albuquerque, NM

CASH (more than \$1,000.00)

First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY
 Jeanette and Lafayette Montgomery Foundation, Atlanta, GA
 R & M Coin Shop, Akron, OH
 George W. Vogt, Houston, TX

Total Cash	\$ 14,964.92
Under \$25.00	7,019.25
Balance of Building Fund	628,003.81
Total Donations (12-31-82)	\$649,987.98

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Purnie Moore 3 Clifford Sutton 2	Stephen Taylor 5 A.G. Wilde, Jr. 4 Grover Criswell 4
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Margo Russell 8 Cloyde P. Howard 3 Frank Sedwick 3	Ivy/Merrill 4 Kagin/Langland 2 Miller/Culhane 2

Applications published in the December issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 120136 through 120391 inclusive and LM-3161 through LM-3177 inclusive, were received before December 20, 1982. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the April 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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Robert C. Hambleton, Alexandria, VA. Edward C. Rochette, Patti Brumit (LM)

Phillip C. Holt, Jr., 4917 Gainsborough Dr., Fairfax, VA 22032. Edward C. Rochette (LM)

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Joe F. Fox, 208 E. Chestnut St., Burlington, WI 53105. Robert R. Wilson (LM)

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Ramon Humberto Silva T., Apartado 19124 Quinta Crespo, Caracas 1010, Venezuela. Lisa Bowerman

Heinz Thormann, 2000 Hamburg, West Germany. Achim Becker (LM)

DECEASED

R 90728 **Harold Edward Anderson**, Auburn, CA
A 84866 **Mrs. Virginia L. Barrett**, Meridian, MS
R 61478 **E.L. Brady, II**, Buffalo, NY
R 82036 **Tom Cleary**, Dallas, TX
R 112121 **Rodney W. Comstock**, Panama City, FL
A 74421 **Robert V. Curry**, Rochester, NY
R 69321 **Dwyane E. Frost**, Dallas, TX
R 96509 **Irving Greenwald**, Dallas, TX
R 103988 **Isadore Itzkow**, Thomson, GA
R 69632 **A.E. Jantz**, Goltry, OK
R 30270 **Thomas L. Jones**, Orange, CA
R 26009 **Arthur D. Kahler**, Carlisle, PA
R 52069 **S.M. Kaplan**, Germiston, South Africa
R 74047 **Nathan Lacher**, Dallas, TX
R 82864 **Sumner Levy**, Peabody, MA
R 68988 **C.B. McDaniel**, Fredericksburg, VA
R 116745 **Clovis E. Martin**, Tullahoma, TN
R 112461 **Peter Matus**, Reading, PA
R 32049 **Henry J. Mercik**, Enfield, CT
R 78807 **Frank M. Nolan**, Gaithersburg, MD
R 72018 **Raymond Oddone**, Oceanside, CA
R 5376 **Morris H. Otte**, Ridgeville Corners, OH
R 7654 **M.D. Six**, Coal City, IL
R 70250 **Howard Studebaker, Sr.**, Albany, CA
R 42661 **George J. Verhulst**, Yuma, AZ
R 98683 **Earl D. Waddell**, Fairfield, TX
R 78744 **Edward J. Wark**, Flossmoor, IL
R 20929 **Lawrence Waterman**, Petoskey, MI

OBITUARIES

Virginia M. Baker ANA 59427

Virginia Baker, a 15-year member of the ANA, died at her home in Peoria, Illinois, on December 9, 1982. She was born in Des Moines in 1920.

Mrs. Baker was manager of Virginia's Coin Shop, Inc., which she opened in Peoria in 1967. She had served as president of the Peoria District Coin Club and was a member of the Illinois Numismatic Association and Central States Numismatic Society.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Altrusa Club and the Peoria Association of Commerce.

Survivors include two daughters and three grandchildren, all of Peoria.

Robert E. Cadwalader ANA 42116

On May 26, 1982, Robert E. Cadwalader died unexpectedly, according to information received recently from his brother, George Cadwalader, ANA 42117 of Redwood City, California.

When he became an ANA member in 1961, Robert gave 1921 as his year of birth and "coin dealer" as his occupation. He traveled in the western states to attend coin and stamp shows and will long be remembered by the many friends he made.—GC



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REMITTANCES: Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

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There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

1/83

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Rick (our Chief Coin Buyer) pointed out that the *average* Choice BU Morgan has gained over 500% in the last ten years — "and many properly chosen Morgans have done *twice* as well"!

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The famous "Military Guinea" of 1813 was the last of its denomination to be struck. It was coined exclusively for export to supply Wellington's army in the Spanish Peninsula. The gold used was mostly from Indian Mohurs and Pagodas. While the 1813 Guineas, the only ones struck after 1799, were certainly intended for Wellington's use, few if any were actually sent to Spain. Instead they went directly to Paris into the coffers of James Rothschild for his financial transactions on behalf of the British forces.



"Military" Half Guinea, 1813. 7th head. Seaby 3737. The last Half Guinea. Small obverse edge dinge. About Uncirculated. \$550.00



20 Francs, 1815 R (London). French regal types with the uniformed bust of the exiled King Louis XVIII by Thomas Wyon, Fr. Friedberg 271. Both historically and numismatically a most interesting coin. Very Fine. \$250.00

Gold Louis d'ors were struck at the London Mint in 1815 specifically for the purpose of supplying easily negotiable money to Wellington's forces during the Waterloo campaign. Issued with the knowledge and consent of King Louis XVIII, they are similar in design to the pieces issued during his first restoration. Eventually, they were called in and reminted.

Coin Galleries

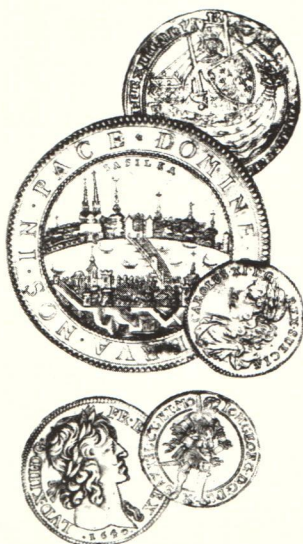
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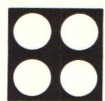
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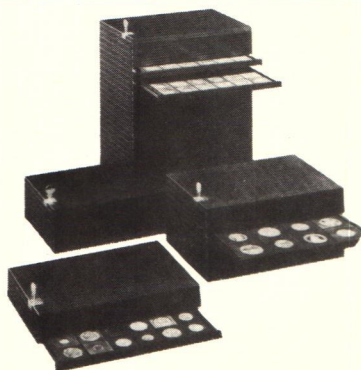
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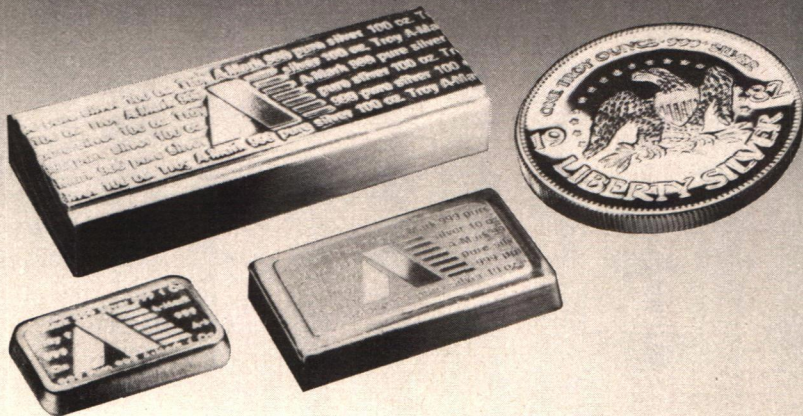
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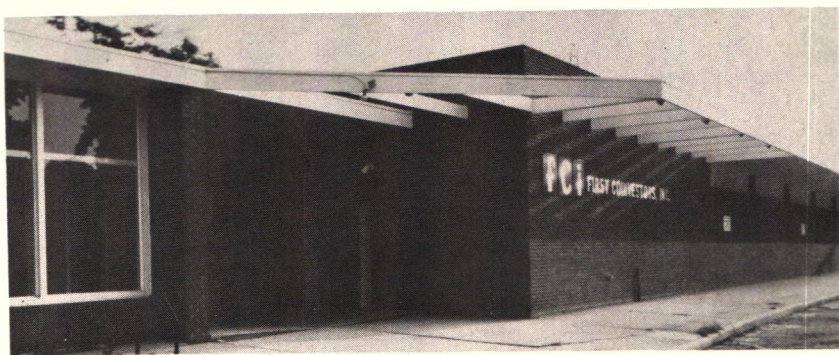
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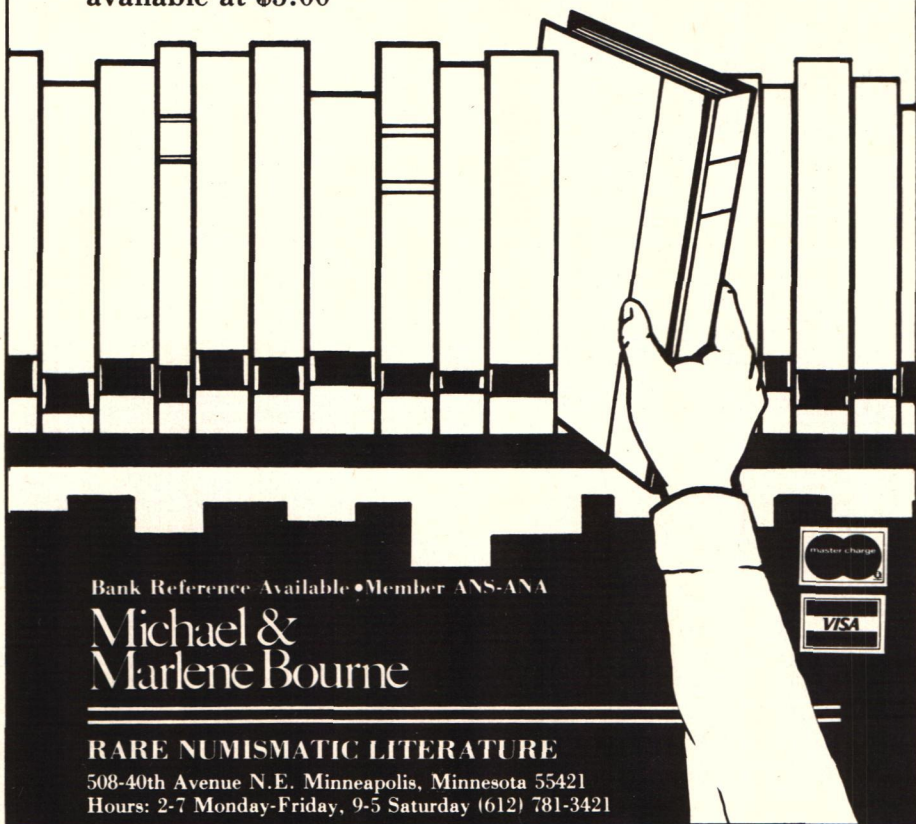


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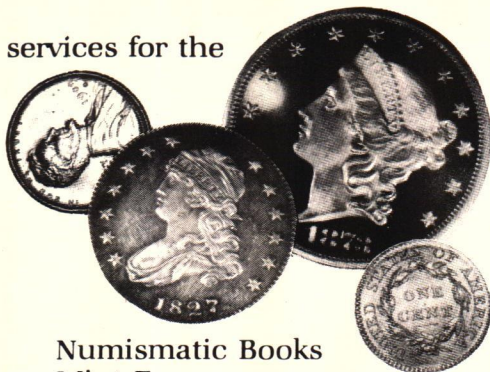
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1937-PDS Ark Set	—	300	325	490	750
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	450	625	1100	1600
1939-PDS Ark Set	—	1000	1400	2000	3000
Arkansas Type	70	85	100	150	250
Bay Bridge	70	100	130	200	375
1934 Boone	115	150	175	350	475
1935/4 PDS Boone	—	1400	1500	2200	3300
1935-PDS Boone	—	300	400	550	650*
1936-PDS Boone	—	325	365	560	650*
1937-PDS Boone	—	575	735	1200	1350
1938-PDS Boone	—	900	1425	1950	2500
Boone Type Coin	90	125	160	185	275
Bridgeport	135	160	195	260	400
California	70	100	160	375	550
Cincinnati PDS	—	800	1200	1500	2000
Cincinnati Type	275	350	450	525	700
Cleveland	60	80	100	150	200
Columbia PDS	—	700	850	1200	1500
Columbia Type	210	235	300	400	525
1892 Columbian	12	25	50	175	250
1893 Columbian	10	25	45	165	250
Connecticut	150	200	275	425	550*
Delaware	175	200	240	395	500
Elgin	165	190	220	350	450
Gettysburg	165	210	260	400	600
Grant-With-Star	325	550	1400	6000	—
Grant	45	85	140	450	550
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200
Hudson	380	500	775	1100	2000
Huguenot-Walloon	53	90	130	300	425*
Iowa	70	90	110	175	225
Lexington	24*	45	80	200	300
Lincoln-Illinois	60	80	115	250	450
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Maryland	120	150	175	395	495
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Norfolk	300	350	425	500	650*
1926 Oregon	75	100	125	200	250*
1926-S Oregon	70	100	125	190	250*
1928 Oregon	160	225	300	475	550
1933-D Oregon	220	320*	575*	850*	950*
1934-D Oregon	130	195	275	440	580
1936 Oregon	100	130	180	310	450
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1937-D Oregon	100	140	200	300	400
1938-PDS Oregon	—	525	650	975	1250
1939-PDS Oregon	—	700	1100	1500	2200
Panama-Pacific	195	400	750	3500	5000
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1921 Pilgrim	80	130*	200*	450	500
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Rhode Island Type	80	110	135	180	250
Roanoke	175	210	250	350	400*
Robinson	110	135	175	250	325
1935-S San Diego	65	90	110	175	225
1936-D San Diego	80	110	150	230	300
Sesqui	22	40	75	210	450
Spanish Trail	550	640	800	1200	1500*
Stone Mountain	17	27*	37*	85	120*
1934 Texas	85	100	120	200	250*
1935-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750*
1936-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750*
1937-PDS Texas	—	375	425	650	800*
1938-PDS Texas	—	525	600	1000	1200
Texas Type Coin	95	125	160	215	250*
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Vermont	115	210	285	500	700*
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1947-PDS BTW Set	—	75	90	110	200
1948-PDS BTW Set	—	115	150	225	300
1949-PDS BTW Set	—	200	265	330*	500
1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	200	295*	400
1951-PDS BTW Set	—	100	150	220	325
BTW Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30*
1951-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	250
1952-PDS W/C Set	—	120	140	200	275
1953-PDS W/C Set	—	150	190	240	300
1954-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	225
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York	160	180	220	275	350
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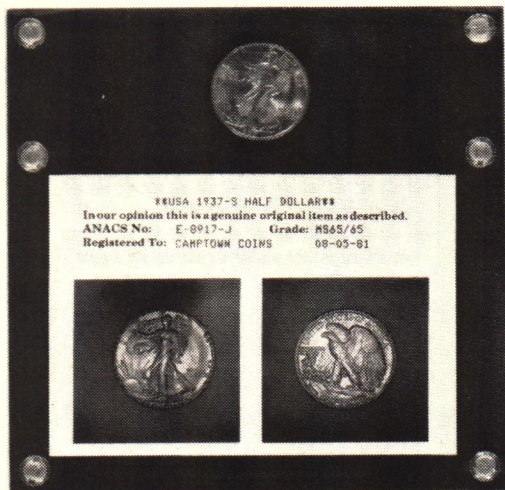
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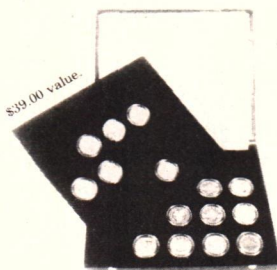


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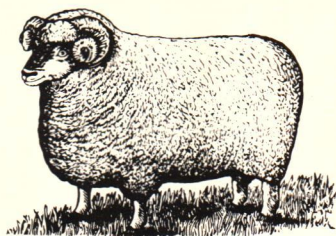
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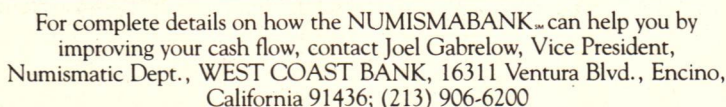
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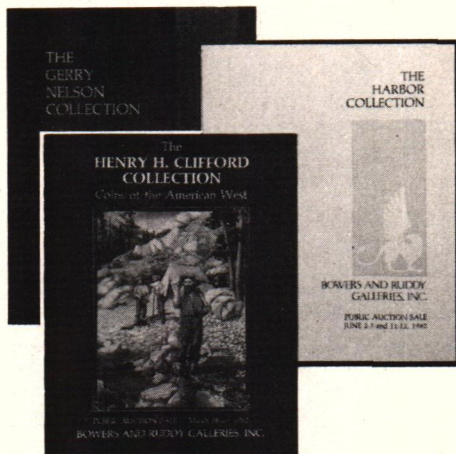
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Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies expert estimates have emerged of how many Silver Dollars, minted 50 to 100 years ago, have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING
			UNC CHOICE BU
Morgan	65.7 Million	78	2 0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9 0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars exist in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

Actually, based on recent market activity and world economic conditions, we believe that these projections may prove to be on the conservative side.

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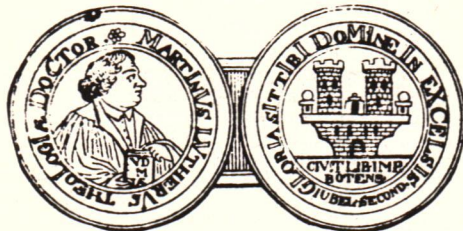
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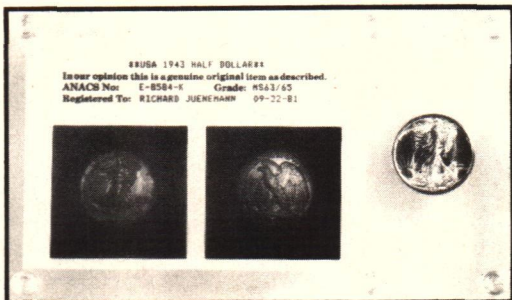
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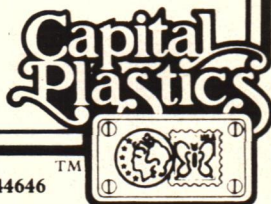
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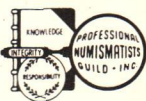
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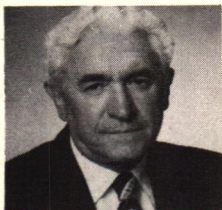
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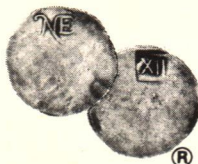
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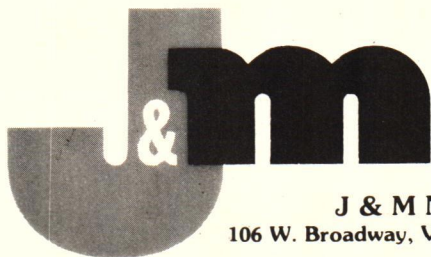
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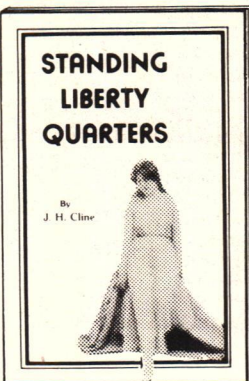
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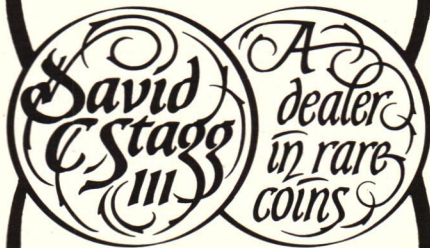


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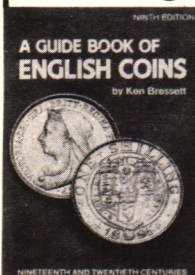
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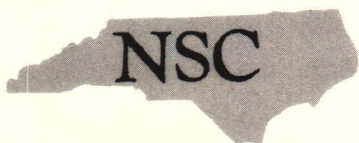
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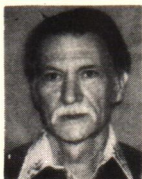


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Knightsbridge Coins	413	Numismatic Investments of Florida	357	Sotheby's	347
Kolbe, George Frederick	381	Numismatic Professionals, Inc.	323	Southeastern Currency	399
Koppenhaver, Paul L.	431	Numismatic Resources, Inc.	348	Southern Gold Investments	384
Kosoff, Abe, Inc.	383	Numismatic Studio, The	422	Southwestern Gold	403
Krasso Coins	438	Numismatics, Ltd.	327	Spangenberg, Hank	438
Krause Publications	226, OBC	Numismax	416	Spink & Son USA, Inc.	342
Kreindler, B. & H.	425	Oakes, Dean	414	Spink & Son Numismatics (Zurich)	377
Kreisberg, Abner, Corp.	339	O'Carmony's Coins	396	Stack's	IFC
Krueger, Kurt R.	230	Oklahoma Federated Gold & Numismatics, Inc.	405	Stagg, David, III	413
Kutcher, Bruce, Inc.	425	Old Roman, Inc., The	416	Steinberg, Mel	441
LaBarre, George H., Galleries	429	Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc.	427	Steinberg's	429
LaPointe, Adrien J.	366	Orlando, Mike	430	Steinmetz Investments	421
Le Blanc Numismatics, Inc.	405	Oslo Mynthandel As	399	Stephens, Karl	433
Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc.	429	Ossie's Coin Shop	363	Stockton, Mark	430
Leidman, Julian	400	P.F.C. Rare Coins	434	Stockton, P.E.	439
Levin, Benjamin	408	Pacific Gold & Silver	434	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc.	431
Levy, Martin D.	438	Palisades International Co.	371	Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.	368
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc.	427	Paramount Rare Coin Corp.	360	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins, Inc.	440
Littleton Rare Coins	313	Park Avenue Coin Center, Inc.	429	Swiss Bank Corp.	369
London Coin Galleries	424	Pasadena Coin Co.	425	Swiss Bank Corp. (San Francisco)	315
Long Island Unlimited	428	Paul, John E.	392	Sycamore Coin Gallery	431
MADA, Inc.	432	Pekao Trading Corp.	346	Tallario Rare Coins, Inc.	436
Madison Coin Box	316	Perakis-Di Genova	398	Teaparty, J.J.	396
Main Line Coin & Stamp, Inc.	427	Perry, Dave & Sue	422	Tebco Coin Co.	435
Malter, Joel L. & Co., Inc.	372	Peykar, Michael	406	Teller, M. Louis	406
Mancuso, Phillip	404	Pilolli Coin Co.	408	Tilden Coin Co.	436
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc.	337	Plunkett Coin Co.	434	Tillson, George	404
Manhattan Coin & Bullion, Inc.	377	Ponterio & Associates, Inc.	340	Tobias, Herbert	439
Margolis, Richard	400	Prag, Ken	425	Toledo Coin Exchange	439
Markal Coins, Inc.	425	Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Inc.	437	Tower Coin & Stamp Exchange	389
McAfee, Tom	397	Professional Numismatists Guild	356	Travers, Scott, Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.	441
McGivern, Michael J.	379	Puckett, Paul J.	423	Uhl, Ted	380
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc.	441	Pullen & Hanks, Inc.	415	Universal Numismatics Corp.	440
McLaughlin, Richard E.	407	Pullen, Norman, Inc.	399	Van Grover, J.J., Ltd.	420
Medlar's Rare Coins & Currency	404	Queen City Coins, Inc.	426	Village Square Rare Coin Co.	426
Merkin, Lester, Rare Coins	428	R & M Coins	385	WGY Coin & Stamp Co.	359
Metro Coin, Ltd.	376	Rarcoa	416	Waddell, Edward J., Ltd.	330
Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention	312	Rare Coin Galleries	442	Waggoner, Thomas E.	382
Michaels, Steve	434	Rarities Group, Inc., The	373	Warmus, James	430
Mid American Coin & Currency	439	Record Coin Shop	399	Weitz, Harold B., Inc.	383
Mid-Continent Coin	437	Renrob Coins, Inc.	384	Wellesley National Corp.	419
Mid Valley Coin, Inc.	424	Rettew, Joel Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.	411	Werner, F.S.	343
Midas Coins, Inc.	350	Rose, Frank	430	Werner, Thomas E.	421
Miller-Contursi, Inc.	389	Rosenblum, William M.	435	West Coast Bank	365
Mish International Monetary, Inc.	429	Roses, The	403	Westfall, Robert E., Inc.	320
Mitkoff, William, Inc.	404	Rossa & Tanenbaum	433	Whitlow, Larry, Ltd.	398
Moore, Charles D.	372	Royal Coins of Houston	417	Wilcox Enterprises, Inc.	418
Mounier Coin Exchange	437	Sarr Gold Coin Co.	437	Williams Gallery, Inc.	419
Muenzen und Medaillen Ag	333	Schneider, John & Hannelore	344	Wilson, Cal	423
Murbach, John	441	Schroeder's Coins & Currency	413	Wise's Rare Coin, Inc.	402
Nevada Coin Mart	338	Scotchman Coins, Inc.	426	Witter Coins	421
New Hampshire Numismatics	400	Seaby, Ltd.	394	Wolfe, C.H.	406
Noble Coins	436	Sedwick, Frank	378	Woodcliff Investments Corp.	423
Norm's Coin Shop	430	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.	434	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin Investments, Inc.	393
North Shore Numismatics, Ltd.	396	Shiloh Rare Coins, Inc.	441	Wyatt, Charles E., Inc.	398
North State Coins	418	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	394	Youngerman, William, Inc.	324
		Shultz, Norman	431	Young, Gary L.	414
		Silver Center	438	Zarit, Jeffrey S.	431
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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$500.00	\$20.00	\$550.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$ 100. -	\$3.30	4000.01 to 5000. -	5.10
100.01 to 500. -	3.60	5000.01 to 6000. -	5.40
500.01 to 1000. -	3.90	6000.01 to 7000. -	5.70
1000.01 to 2000. -	4.20	7000.01 to 8000. -	6.00
2000.01 to 3000. -	4.50	8000.01 to 9000. -	6.30
3000.01 to 4000. -	4.80	9000.01 to 10,000. -	6.60
\$10,000 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.			

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed **\$25,000.00**.

For additional forms or information contact:

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Phone: (303) 632-COIN

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Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Name or Company)

REQUEST ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.

(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ☐ Paper Money ☐ Token ☐ Medal ☐ Other ☐

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value \$ _____ **MUST BE ENTERED!!**

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Item number _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____

Grade _____

Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____

RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee \$ _____

Grading fee _____

Postage (Estimate) _____

Reg. or Ins. fee _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to ANACS.

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1963B	(5) 14.95	(4) 16.95
1969	(12) 24.95	(12) 30.95
1969A	(12) 24.95	(11) 29.95
1969B	(12) 23.95	(12) 29.95
1969C	(10) 21.95	(9) 49.95
1969D	(12) 23.95	(11) 27.95
1974	(12) 22.95	(12) 27.95
1977	(12) 21.95	(12) 26.95
1977A	(12) 21.95	(12) 25.95
1981	(12) 19.95	—

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Ford (5,480+)	129.50
Carter (8,147+)	129.50
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Continued on next page

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	MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.
Isabella Quarter	\$1,250.00	WRITE
Lafayette Dollar	2,950.00	WRITE
Alabama	650.00	\$1,250.00
Alabama 2x2	775.00	1,650.00
Albany	335.00	495.00
Antietam	465.00	725.00
1935 PDS Arkansas Set	395.00	625.00
1936 PDS Arkansas Set	375.00	625.00
1937 PDS Arkansas Set	425.00	675.00
1938 PDS Arkansas Set	895.00	1,350.00
1939 PDS Arkansas Set	1,750.00	2,600.00
Arkansas Type Coin	150.00	225.00
Bay Bridge	195.00	350.00
1934 Boone	275.00	435.00
1935 PDS Boone Set	495.00	675.00
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	1,950.00	2,750.00
1936 PDS Boone Set	550.00	695.00
1937 PDS Boone Set	1,050.00	1,350.00
1938 PDS Boone Set	1,950.00	2,350.00
Boone Type Coin	175.00	250.00
Bridgeport	275.00	395.00
California D.J.	250.00	525.00
Cincinnati PDS Set	1,550.00	1,850.00
Cincinnati Type	550.00	650.00
Cleveland	135.00	WRITE
Columbia PDS Set	1,300.00	1,650.00
Columbia Type	450.00	575.00
1892 Columbian	1.25	WRITE
1893 Columbian	1.10	WRITE
Connecticut	395.00	WRITE
Delaware	335.00	475.00
Elgin	325.00	WRITE
Gettysburg	375.00	WRITE
Grant	235.00	475.00
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Huguenot-Walloon	295.00	450.00
Iowa	145.00	225.00
Lexington	150.00	WRITE
Lincoln-Illinois	195.00	WRITE
Long Island	110.00	WRITE
Lynchburg	325.00	450.00
Maine	275.00	WRITE
Maryland	295.00	WRITE
Missouri	1,300.00	WRITE
Missouri 2*4	1,450.00	WRITE
Monroe	225.00	WRITE
New Rochelle	495.00	WRITE
Norfolk	525.00	650.00
Norse Thick (Medal)	165.00	275.00
Norse Thin (Medal)	WANTED	WANTED

	MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.
1926 Oregon	\$195.00	\$235.00
1926-S Oregon	195.00	235.00
1928 Oregon	450.00	575.00
1933-D Oregon	675.00	875.00
1934-D Oregon	375.00	550.00
1936 Oregon	295.00	395.00
1936-S Oregon	575.00	750.00
1937-D Oregon	275.00	375.00
1938 PDS Oregon Set	1,050.00	1,295.00
1939 PDS Oregon Set	1,650.00	1,950.00
Panama-Pacific	1,750.00	WRITE
1920 Pilgrim	150.00	295.00
1921 Pilgrim	450.00	WRITE
Rhode Island PDS Set	495.00	695.00
Rhode Island Type	175.00	250.00
Roanoke	325.00	475.00
Robinson	225.00	350.00
1935-S San Diego	150.00	295.00
1936-D San Diego	225.00	395.00
Sesquicentennial	175.00	WRITE
Spanish Trail	950.00	1,650.00
Stone Mountain	75.00	110.00
1934 Texas	215.00	275.00
1935 PDS Texas Set	565.00	750.00
1936 PDS Texas Set	565.00	750.00
1937 PDS Texas Set	650.00	895.00
1938 PDS Texas Set	1,250.00	1,575.00
Texas Type Coin	195.00	250.00
Vancouver	850.00	WRITE
Vermont	450.00	WRITE
1946 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	69.50	139.50
1947 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	99.50	149.50
+1948 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	229.50	329.50
+1949 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	429.50	549.50
+1950 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	319.50	429.50
+1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	229.50	329.50
+1948/51 PDS B.T. Wash. Sets	989.50	1,369.50
B.T. Wash. Type Coin	22.50	49.50
* "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE's was the Official Distributor those four years.		
1951 PDS Wash/Carver Set	149.50	229.50
1952 PDS Wash/Carver Set	189.50	289.50
1953 PDS Wash/Carver Set	249.50	339.50
1954 PDS Wash/Carver Set	149.50	229.50
1951/54 PDS Wash/Carver Sets	669.50	989.50
Wash/Carver Type Coin	22.50	49.50
Wisconsin	295.00	450.00
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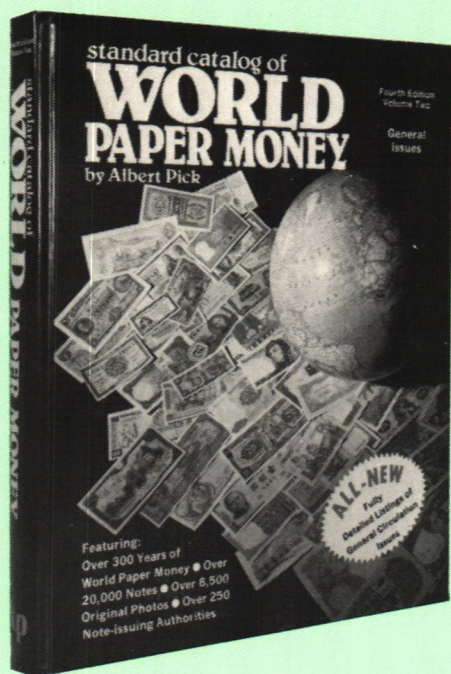


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